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AND THE LEAGUE CHINA

"Britain Regrets Grave Disorders in Palestine"

THE PEACE PACT

The British Foreign Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, in addressing the delegates at the League Council at Geneva yesterday, welcomed the recent speech of Dr. Wu, in which the Chinese delegate said that China would cordially co-operate in the work of disarmament. Mr. Henderson spoke of the "great Chinese people," and expressed the earnest hope that China would collaborate with the the old wing in Central Station, tion to commit him for trial at League of Nations in its work of pacification.

Referring to the Palestine disorders, Mr. Henderson said that the British Government profoundly regretted these grave and unfor- | tween the Station and Victoria | was arrested some days later. tunate occurrences. The Government, however, had no intention of reconsidering its tenure in Palestine.

All those under arrest in connection with the outbreaks would | ing, but he succumbed on the way be tried by the ordinary Courts, and not by Martial Law.

OUR TENURE TO REMAIN

cil to-day, Mr. Arthur Henderson ex- ants of Palestine, were anxious that pressed pleasure at the recent speech of the British representative should enthe Chinese delegate, and said that lighten them as far as possible. the British delegation welcomed what In reply, Mr. Henderson, the British he said, and looked forward with en- | Foreign Secretary, said that the Bricouragement and help to the collabora- | tish Government regarded the mandate tion of the great Chinese people with | for Palestine in the light of a trustee-

the active operations of the League. the report of the League's work. Dr. | the British Government's regret at the C. C. Wu, first Chinese delegate, said disturbances. Although order had now that China was a most powerful and been almost completely restored, it was peace-loving nation, and would cordial. difficult to give any definite explanaly co-operate in the work of disarma- tion of the circumstances in which the ment. Speaking of disarmament, he disturbances began. The situation was ancial nor departmental trouble said that China had learned in the past | now well in hand. that a peaceful nation which did not

Events in Palestine

Geneva, Yesterday. Mr. Arthur Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, addressing the League Council, on the events in Palestine, said that the British Government regarded the Mandate as a trusteeship. It most profoundly regretted the grave and unfortunate incidents which had occurred It was difficult to offer a full examination of the causes of the disturbances until order was more completely restored. He hesitated to say that the disorders were definitely ended, but it might be said that the situation had, vice. been kept in hand, but he emphasised that martial law was not in force. The participants in the disturbances were being tried in the ordinary courts.

Mr. Henderson declared that the Bri- situation in Palestine is reported to be tish Government had no intention of reconsidering the tenure of the British Mandate in Palestine, and repeated the scarching for hidden arms and appreverbatim statements made in that connection and the scope of the enquiry as | are being reoccupied in the Safed and embodied in the Colonial Office com- Haifa districts.—Reuter. munique.

[The Colonial Office announced that a Commission of Enquiry will proceed to Palestine this month to enquire into the immediate causes of the recent outbreaks, including the extent to which they may be regarded as preconcerted, or due to organised action. The Office stated that there is no idea of reconsidering the British tenure of the Palestine mandate. No without delay. enquiry is contemplated which might alter Great Britain's position in re- as regards financial assistance to Ltd. (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire), gard to the mandate, or the policy laid down by the Balfour Declaration. The enquiry now initiated, therefore, will be | signature before the end of the Assemlimited to the immediate emergency. bly. Britain would sign it, subject to Hong Kong valued at \$96,800. Leternment will earnestly consider along | sion that its benefits were only availwhat lines, within the terms of the able to signatories of the proposed granted to the widow, Mrs. Anna mandate, their future policy in Pales- Treaty of Disarmament. tine should be directed.] Disorders in Syria

Geneva, Later. M. Briand declared that the French adopt the present form as a model they went to London and then, early Silva, at the advanced age of 74. She geology and minerals. Beauti paper on Wednesday. The Pom-Government had taken the necessary Treaty for strengthening the means of this year, crossed over to the was the widow of Mr. A. H. M. da Silva, fully constructed shafts were pey boys admit that they were the measures to prevent an aggravation of preventing war, and therefore proposed United States of America, where who predeceased her about seven sunk, and he is certain that nickel vanquished. disorders from the Syrian side. He did its reference to a third committee for Captain Innes died. not think there would be a recrudescence of the trouble.-Router.

BRITISH LOSSES?

Conflicting Reports From Palestine

London, Yesterday. The Colonial Office states that there is no confirmation of unofficial reports with the wider outlawry of war provid- Wat-fong, alias Quong Kim Kee, which have been circulated to the effect ed by the Peace Pact.—Reuter. that an engagement has taken place at Gaza, in which British forces were alleged to have been in action against Bedouins from Sinai Peninsula, and to have suffered heavy losses. On the contrary, later official reports from the same area indicate that all is quiet

The People's Welfare

At a meeting of the League of Nations Council at Geneva, M. Poincare, the French Foreign Minister, who repuried on the Mandates, referred to the disturbances in Palestine and said for work in this Diocese.

Geneva, Yesterday. , that the Council being indirectly res-Speaking before the League Coun- ponsible for the welfare of the inhabit-

ship, and he thought that the Prime [In the delate at the Assembly on | Minister in his speech fully expressed

Mr. Henderson laid emphasis on the mind. He is described by protect itself against aggression did not | fact that martial law had never been get peace, but invited further aggres- resorted to. The Government, he said, have already issued a statement showing what steps have been taken to ascertain the immediate causes of the dispute and a Commission under Sir Walter Shaw, is being organised for this purpose.

> "I may remind you that a Declaration as to its policy in Palestin has already been issued by my Government, and it had a varied career and was in is fully prepared to observe all its the Police of Palestine and also obligations under the Mandate. The inquiry instituted will deal with the im- | Constabulary. His "trade" on mediate needs of the situation, and will not be extended to any questions of major policy." -- Ilritish Wireless Ser-

Return of the Jews

London, Yesterday. The Colonial Office states that the quiet in all districts.

hending suspects. The Jewish colonies

EARLIER CABLES

Victims of Aggression

Geneva, Yesterday,

Mr. Arthur Henderson, addressing the Assembly, stressed the importance of pressing forward with Disarmament

He hoped that the proposed Treaty States, victims of aggression, might be who died at St. Mary's Hospital, converted into a general convention for Hoboken, New Jersey, U.S.A. on certain safeguards, including a provi-

A Model Treaty

modification in accordance with the Peace Pact.

Peace Pact filled in the gap. He therefore submitted a draft resolution that it was desirable to re-examine articles twelve and fifteen of the covenant, with a view to bringing the covenant in line U.S.A., Mr. Charlie Tom, alias Hom

The "China Mail" is authorised by the Bishop of Victoria to state that Mr. Sham Hon-san is to be of the Bishop of the Philippine Mining Administration's mines for Ordinance, 1927. Section 162 of the His Excellency the Governor has ap-Islands: and that Mr. Chun Yan- the week ended August 24 amount- Public Health and Bulldings Ordin- pointed Mr. Alexander William George

POLICE SERGEANT'S SUICIDE

TRAGIC AFFAIR IN CENTRAL STATION

SERVICE REVOLVER USED

Hong Kong Police, committed sui- morning. cide at about half past eight this

"Reserve staff" of the Criminal time by Police officers on duty. breakfast as usual, prior to going cessfully resorted to and the man at 7 a.m. on duty at about 9 o'clock. His was transferred to Victoria Jail bridge leads to a new block be- ted on August 7 and the prisoner Jail, where there is a lavatory.

Sgt. Dyerson was found in the lavatory when he was still breathto hospital. A bullet had pierced the right temple and come out of the other side of the head.

On Leave Recently time of his death. In June, 1924, he was promoted Lance-Sergeant. He served on the Criminal Investigation Department at Headquar- She entered port yesterday at 7.45 p.m. ters and went on leave recently, from Swatow. returning a little over a month ago, when he resumed duty in the same branch. He was then anpointed acting Detective Police-Sergeant.

Sgt. Dyerson had always been of a quiet disposition and appeared to be reserved, even towards colleagues. But there was no finwhich might have preyed on his superiors as a very efficient Police officer and was both liked and respected. His unfortunate death is regretted by all ranks in the

Varied Career A native of Stepney, Sgt.

Dyerson is known to have seen service during the Great War. He at one time in the Royal Irish joining the Hong Kong Police was given as that of perfumer. He was not married.

As a European detective officer, he carried, as is usual, a standard 38 (long) revolver, which was the weapon he used to end his life. At the time of writing, it could not be ascertained whether an in-Our forces are actively employed in quest will be held but the time of

the funeral has been fixed for 4 p.m. to-morrow.

LOCAL ESTATES

CAPTAIN INNES, FORMERLY OF TAIKOO

LEAVES \$96,800 HERE

Captain Robert Innes, some time! ters of administration have been Innes. From 1913 until Captain Innes retired last year, he and his Britain did not believe it possible to they went to London and then, early

Big Chinese Estate Mr. Lau Yu-fong, alias Lau Mr. Henderson pointed out that un- Shung-wah, who died on September der the covenant of the League, Gov- 21, 1927, at No. 14, Granville-road, executrix is Lau Fuk-chi, concubine, friends present. of No. 7, Wyndham-street, who is also sole beneficiary.

> Formerly of Baltimore, Maryland, alias Quong Kim, who died upcountry in May, 1927, left \$83,609 in Hong Kong. This is bequeathed to his son, Mr. Hom Lee, No. 63. Bonham-strand East

made Deacon to-morrow, on behalf The total output of the Kailan Health and Buildings Amendment during the period to 60.814 tons. and water flushed urinals.

MURDER SEQUEL TAIPO PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

HUNG BY SINGLET IN CELL

man at Pingchau, Taipo, a Chinese prisoner who appeared before the Police Magistrate yesterday, attempted to commit suicide in his Sergeant J. A. Dyerson, of the cell in the small hours of this

ing in that no motive can be ad- cells in Taipo Police Station. He at Calshot Air Station. tore up his singlet with which he Shortly before the tragic event, suspended himself by the neck, nics, feverishly preparing the Sergeant Dyerson, who was on the from the ground, but was seen in British and Italian Schneider Investigation Department, had his Artificial respiration was suc- their seaworthiness, which started

quarters are on the top floor of this morning. It was the intenwhere reside a number of junior the September Criminal Sessions. European officers. From here a | The alleged murder was commit-

ROUGH WEATHER REPORTS OF STEAMERS JUST ARRIVED

In regard to the typhoon, which did not come within 300 miles of Hong Joining the Force in December, Kong, the s.s. "Chinhua." a British ves-1923, when he was 25 years of sel from Haiphong reports that she enage, Sgt. Dyerson was 30 at the countered rough weather during her voyage from Hoihow to this port. Sh arrived here this morning at 7 o'clock. The s.s. "Michael Jebsen" reports "Strong easterly winds. Heavy swell."

"FINE GENERALLY"

"N.E. winds, moderate; fine generally" is the forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon tomorrow for Hong Kong, the adjacent coast and Formosa Channel.

At 10.58 a.m. Po-day the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, reported: "The anti-cyclone now covers South Manchuria and North Japan. A depression lies over Indo-China and a typhoon or depression is situat-

ed near Naha, moving N.N.W." The American Consulate-General has received the telegram quoted below from the Manila Observatory:—

Friday, 9 p.m.—Cyclone or Typhoon S.E. of Naha, moving N. or N.N.E.

CANTONESE CLASS

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The Cantonese Glass at the University has been carried on for 21/2 years. and advertisements in our columns draw ars. attention to the occasion.

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more students will spize them. In these days every one knows the value of knowledge of the language of a place in which he may be living, and residents here should all acquire a Marine Superintendent in Hong knowledge of Cantonese, and thus get Kong of the China Navigation Co., into friendly relations with the people

MRS. DA SILVA FUNERAL AT ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY

The death occurred at her residence wife lived in Hong Kong. In 1928 at No. 1 Victory Avenue, Homuntin on Thursday evening of Mrs. A. H. M. da months ago. She leaves two sons and and bronze were found, and profour grandsons to mourn her loss. The funeral took place yesterday evening at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, at Happy Valley. The Rev. ernments had not renounced complete- Kowloon, left \$494,000. The sole a large number of relatives and Father Spada officiated, and there was A large number of floral tributes were sent.

> It is ordered that the Head of the Sanitary Department, or any officer deputed by him in that behalf, shall nuisance under section 162 of the Deaths on September 1. Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as enacted by the Public

GREAT SCHNEIDER TROPHY RACE

THE GOLDEN ARROW Accused of murdering a clans- MUCH ACTIVITY AT CALSHOT AIR STATION

BRITAIN TO RETAIN TITLE? London, Yesterday.

In the glare of electric lights As he was on remand, he wore half-naked men were seen toiling in morning. His action is mystify- his own clothing in the detention almost tropical heat all night long

They were engineers and mechamachines in readiness for tests of

The seaplanes must taxi so far, take off and alight so many times, and then be moored so long. Some British "Hopes"

London, Later. on the Gloster-Napier monoplane them? "Golden Arrow," of which so much was expected, were most disappointed after a night's toil preparing her for this morning's trials to find Banks of L. S. Dee." their efforts to overcome the petrolfeeding trouble fruitless. Hence she will only be the reserve for the

The other British representatives. the Rolls-Royce Supermarine S6, and Supermarine Napier S5 (the last-mentioned piloted by Flight-Lieut, D'Arcy Greig) were wheelel out for trials, followed by two Italian machines, Macchi 52 and Macchi 67.

The Italians have only flown one of the new Macchis and had to effect repairs at night to get Major Bernhardi's machine ready for the trials. The Final Tests

Three British and three Italian machines have successfully emerged from the taking off and alighting tests, and are now moored to buoys for six hours for the seaworthiness tests.—Reuter.

TROPHY THRILLS

Prince of Wales Witness Trials London, Yesterday.

der trophy to-morrow, successfully idifficulty she could be induced to passed the preliminary tests to-day. attend.—Ho, ho! The British planes went through the trials without accident, but The C.A.A. swimming events there were thrills when it was seen will not be decided over 100 ant Monti, had failed to rise at the trary in a morning paper. first attempt. When the plane rose at the second attempt both British seaworthiness. They were after- does will he be aggrieved if the ward towed in from the buoys to ratepayers sit on him? which they had been fastened, taken up the slipway, and brought and is now entering upon its sixth term, ashore and placed in guarded hang-

> conditions for the event. "Sea and they can't give an intelligent rewind slight, visibility good," their forecast for to-morrow. The Prince of Wales flew down to Calshot from London and saw the trials.—British Wireless Service.

ANCIENT AFRICA RUINS OF AN UNKNOWN RACE

studying the Zimbabwe ruins, be- starting to march on Palestine.lieves that the ruins were the Praps they want to raise a loan in the area between Lake Nyasa

and Basutoland. bably exported to Egypt and sacred, and the finding of cruci- and subscriptions comes from. bles and implements suggests that the buildings housed metal-

COVERNMENT SERVICE

Mr. William James Carrie resumed be the competent authority and he duty as Head of the Sanitary Departis empowered to deal with any ment and Registrar of Births and Mr. Edward Lewis Agassiz resumed duty as Official Receiver in Bankruptcy and Registrar of Trade Marks

and Letters Patent on September 2. lasp is to be made Deacon to-morrow ed to 78,040 tons, and the sales ance, 1903, relates to water closets Herder Grantham to be a Police Magistrate, with effect from September 5. sang a different tune.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse

The principal age of man is

The "Kau Sing" has been causing some confusion.

The local coal industry is not so black as it was.

to do well in Manchewria. These water polo players are still

There is never a lack of lakhs when a rich man passes away.

The Budget figures are stagger-Engineers and mechanics working ing.—Cannot the Police arrest

> A localised version of well known Scottish air: "Ye Bonnie | plague.-Rats!

Bad joss, indeed. People who are "struck dumb"

tional" news are ineligible to join the Philharmonic Society. Not observed heretofore that much postponed Volunteer

Council on Tuesday includes

"Clubs officialed for the year 1929-30."—Is this a Dutch distinc-

ber 4 to publish (exclusively of danger.

An amah named Ho Ho figured Six British and Italian seaplanes, in a Court case as a witness, the which will compete for the Schnei-Police stating that it was with

Mr. M. K. Lo, as an elected and Italians joined in ringing member of the Sanitary Board is cheers. Six machines later suc- aggrieved because he does not yet cessfully completed their tests for sit on a Committee.—When he

ordinate officials in Government Departments when answering the Experts predict perfect weather telephone is to "ring off" when ply.-The mentality of them!

> a certain Bank was situated, only Rather regrettable to hear, on

the authority of the senior morn-Professor Frobenius, who is ing paper, that Belgium tribes are

A local sheet describes Tsing-

An observant reporter was able to report that the K.O.S.B. Band arrived "with their instalments" to see Capt. Dobbie and the Master of Napier off.—Fancy suggesting that Scots Bandsmen give parting greetings by instalments!

Monday afternoon, only to find the "Phil" in full possession. The

When the Government makes up its mind it simply won't Budg-et.

We hope to help the Government to spend \$22,031,479 next year.

A paper found it worthy of mention that a baby was born in a Chinese hospital without legs.

No mention is made of the number of folk born without brains.

A garage in Kowloon is called "Sing Hop Long."-Why not Sing-Hop Along?

A few deals in "arms" may be expected soon—the dance season is not far off.

The Netherlands Indies has declared Hong Kong infected with **J**

The Colonial Secretary may be

said to have cut a fine figure during his Budget speech. Wire pulling may be done in politics but not in houses in course

of construction in Kowloon, Offenders in lottery cases are said always to have their fines paid by a syndicate.—Syndicated sin!

A Chinese who ran across the road was kneeked down by a Guy bus .--What was the guy thinking about?

"Twenty shells were fired at the building and some hit the mark."— German exchange has been weak

"Where there is water there is danger"-And when there is something in the water there is more

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An upright man who was a downright good friend has left the Colony in the person of Mr. A. E. Wright.

The weaving of grass cloth has been on the decline in Kwangtung.— And so the supply of grass widows is on the ebb.

An "infectuous" smile was unearthed by a scribe in the Kowloon Court during the week.—'Tis not a notifiable disease.

Head lines in juxtaposition in a local paper:

Trafficers in Children. The Week's Sport.

The authorities at Kai Tack have to cope with folks who steal coping stones.-When they're copped by the cops they cop it. The Mayor of Chicago is thinking

of buses at Kowloon Point for "the greatest city in the world." Many conscientious office workers in Kowloon were disappointed that the typhoon alarm gave no chance

of a half holiday during the week.

The KO. Scottish B. gave Captain

of copying the "cattle pen" system

Dobbie and the Master of Napier three hearty cheers and a "tiger."-The Battalion is now so much the Why should it surprise many to

hear that the total sum expended by the Water Control Office amounted to only \$182,147?—Pass along the balance sheet, please! Aviation is becoming increasingly popular in the Civil Service

visits paid to their offices in the course of a single day. A purser was jointly instrumental in effecting the arrest of a Chinese bag snatcher in Burd Street.—But for him and an Indian school boy

judging by the number of flying

the b-u-r-r-d might have flown. The Sanitary Board opposed the opening of wells and the Government opened them. Now that the Sanitary Board has opposed their closing the Government will likely close them!

The absolute scarcity of "news" in the Colony is emphasised by a Singapore paper giving prominence in a "Hong Kong Letter" to a Wave of Suicide in Cani and a "Bias Bay Pirate Chie tured!"

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The chewing gum industry ought

making a splash in the Colony.

Whilst worshipping in a temple in Tin Hau Street a Chinese woman had her pocket picked .---

at the most trifling of "sensa-

concert has now been fixed for the 13th?-Isn't that "asking for it"? The agenda for the Football

With wonderful celerity a contemporary was enabled on Septem-

course) a Harbin cable of September 5.

that the second Italian machine metres, either gas or otherwise, "New Macchi," piloted by Lieuten- in spite of a notice to the con-

> The orthodox way for some sub-

A newcomer entered a wine merchants' shop to enquire where to be told they stocked all kinds of brands.—But 'twas a draft and not a draught that was required.

centre of an ancient civilisation from the Jews before it's too late. A Wolverhampton supporter The professor considers that denies that his pets were beaten this race understood mining and last Saturday by the Wednesday. had a remarkable knowledge of as reported in a local morning

Samaria. He is convinced that tao at the foot of a photo that. the ruins discovered could not pos- might have been taken anywhere, sibly be fortresses, because they as "the first health resort in the are easy of access on all sides. Far East."-P'raps that's where The smith's work was regarded as all its revenue from advertising

> ر السال ال A contemporary's "Diary" misled a number of people interested in the English Association to trek to the Cathedral Hall on intruders made a speedy exit and

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COUNTERS

PUBLIC UTILITIES FAVOURED

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts state in their weekly share market report:-The local market on the whole has continuance of the demand for some

at which figure sales were made. £1261/2 (Middle).

were put through at \$330 and con- the Chinese taste. Fires seek buyers at \$760.

er at Tls. 142 and mark an advance

can be placed at \$66,

Telephones were bid up to \$7. upward movement and sales to a fair extent were reported up to Tls. 1814 Cauton, Shanghai, Hankow, Swatow, Bungkok, New York and San Francisco. at which rate there are further buyers. Shanghai Cottons (old) are in demand at Tls. 91, while the new shares at Tls. 6112 mark a further |

hai 831/4.

Forward Settlement Days.—September 24. October 29, and November 26,

CHINESE SPIRITS SIDELIGHTS ON DISTILLERY

PRACTICE

A PAYING INDUSTRY

4,000,000 and Waterboats at \$22 are on offer | small country distilleries of the New | set on top of the grummett. molasses has in recent years arrived distilleries, a constant stream of cold

Langkats (combined) were realised fermentation of the rice. The spirit locked or sealed. at Tls. 14. Hong Kong Amusements | so produced does not keep well and changed hands at \$25. There are the use of this type of yeast

than with ball yeast. The large dis- control during the year it was found tilleries all use this type of yeast. Types of Native Stills

used. The country type is very sential for the life of the yeast which home-made in appearance and its converts the sugar of the molasses structure varies with each distillery into alcohol. Experiments were carto a small extent. Essentially, the ried out using ammonium sulphate as heating and boiling unit consists of the source of nitrogenous matter and shallow sheet iron pan holding about it was found possible to omit the rice 10 gallons set over a brick furnace tailings and ferment molasses with a fire. The pan is surmounted by a mother fermenting liquid and a small brickwork collar on which the con-quantity of ammonium sulphate. densing unit is placed. This consists This method was adopted during the of an earthenware basin placed on year by two distilleries and the yield the collar. The bottom of the basin of alcohol per unit of molasses was is perforated so that alcohol and found to be excellent. This was water vapour from the boiler may important; change, as in the past all rise into the basin. A shallow iron distilleries had been compelled pan is placed on top of the basin make sufficient rice spirit to provide Writing on Chinese Distillery Prac- and this is filled with water to form rice tailings for the fermentation of tice in his official report, Mr. J. D. the condensing surface. The spirit their molasses. The high cost of Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and vapour rises from the boiler passes rice made rice tailings an expensive been rather quiet during the past | Exports, Hong Kong, states in an through the perforations and im- aid to fermentation unless a good week and although there has been a appendix especially prepared to give pinges on the lower side of the cold market could be found for the rice of age. With trade in an almost some idea of the methods, in use water pan. There they are condens, spirit produced, of the favourite counters, only a now and in the past in local Chin- ed and fall to the concave bottom of It was found that in the small moderate amount of business has ese spirit distilleries, that there has the earthen basin and run off country distilleries the usual prac-been transacted. Attention is still been a tendency in the last year or through a small side tube to the re- tice was to use three jars of fermainly centred in Public Utilities so to introduce modern type stills ceiving jar through a tin or zinc mented rice (the equivalent of 24 to age of registration. Should trade which have been the medium of a and methods. In the near future pipe. This type of still is very interest of dry Rice) as a charge improve so that extra hands are there is no doubt that, owing to efficient and considerable loss of for a still. From this one four gal-According to latest cabled advices higher rates of duty and inefficient spirit occurs unless the water in the lon jar of 21 per cent, to 22 per from Shanghai the market is firm or wasteful methods of working, the cooling pan is changed very fre-cent spirit was distilled. The diswith an improving tendency.

Banks.—Hong Kong and Shanghai

Banks have remained steady at \$1,230

Banks have remained steady at \$1,230 distilled in the old type still can be of the fact that until recently it was one four gallon jar of spirit from The London price has advanced to distilled from modern stills with a in almost universal use in the New four jars of fermented rice. This very small margin of loss and that Territory. The fuel used was gen- spirit varies in strength from 28 and does not necessarily indicate a Marine and Fire Insurances.—Unions the spirit itself is quite palatable to erally grass, brushwood or rice husks, per cent. to 32 per cent. Chinese spirit distilled locally was sists of a large iron pan capable of age alcoholic strength of molasses children will again be employed in ably be placed at \$630. Hong Kong originally distilled from fermented holding 12 to 16 gallons which is mash after fermentation was 61/2 Rice. In recent years however, owing set over a furnace in brickwork. A per cent. In some cases how-large numbers. The total num-Shipping.—Hong Kong, Canton and to the increase in the price of Rice brickwork collar is build round it and ever, this was as high as ber of children now working in

on the week. New Engineerings are in a contaminated condition (it is water is left circulating through the The names Liu Pun, Sheung Ching, a bit easier with sales reported at often packed in imperfectly cleaned space between the outside of the and Sam Ching; whatever they may oil drums) and the quality, from the dome and the inside of the cylinder. have meant originally, at the present Lands, Hotels and Building.-Hong point of view of spirit output, in When in action the spirit vapour time have reference only to different Kong Lands were realised again at much inferior to the molasses import- rises from the iron boiling pan and strengths of the same type of spirit, \$6014. Hong Kong and Shanghai ed a few years ago. Two distinct strikes the cold inner surface of the whether produced from Rice or Hotels further strengthened and were types of "yeast" are used. Both dome. There it condenses and runs Molasses. The addition of water retypes depend upon the well-known into a small lip which runs round duces or converts the highest strength dangerous trade. Estates are asked for at \$14.10. "amylo" process of fermentation. the inside of the cylinder near the spirit, Sam Ching into Sheung Ching The "Yeast" contains a mould and a base of the dome and from this lip and similarly Sheung Ching into Liu Colony where fireworks are made. Public Utilities.-Hong Kong Electiferment and its use avoids the use it passes through a small outlet to Pun. Liu Pun is a term which has tries were placed to a fair extent at of malt for the conversion of Starch a short pipe and on to the receiver. dropped out of use in Hong Kong dis-\$59 1/2 /\$60, the market closing steady. to Sugar. The processes of sacchari- This type of still is fairly efficient tilleries on account of the fact that China Lights (old) have had a smart fication and fermentation go on providing running cold water is left the minimum rate of duty is charged factory is modern and the work is recovery. They were dealt in early side by side and the use circulating over the cooling surface on spirit the alcoholic strength of in the week at \$12.70 but finished up of an expensive "malting" pro- of the condenser. Under these con. which is 25 per cent. and under. As with buyers at \$13.10. The new cess is avoided. The two types of ditions the amount of spirit obtained a result all distillers aim to produce shares are wanted at \$12%. A fair yeast in use are ball and cake. Ball should be within six per cent. of spirit for purposes of paying duty quantity of Hong Kong Trams were yeast occurs in small white balls that known to be present in the fer. containing exactly 25 per cent. of siderable danger of explosions. taken off the market at \$18.20 at the about the size of a golf ball. The mented material. These two types alcohol if over that strength it is Another factory has recently been outset, but the market has since mould and yeast are mixed with of still do not adapt themselves usually broken down to 25 strengthened to \$18.3/5. Star Ferrie: China clay and made into the small readily to any system of Revenue cent. before duty is paid. casily crushed balls. This yeast will Control. The condenser must be de- Pun therefore as sold in Miscellaneous. - Green Island completely ferment rice in from five tached from the still each time the Chinese Spirit Shops is this a 'cracker factory' is not actually Cements (combined) ended up with to ten days—the output of spirit per still is charged (filled up) and it is 25 per cent. spirit which has been a firmer undertone with buyers at \$9. unit of rice is poor and the spirit therefore impossible to have any broken down. Occasionally smuggled. Transactions were reported in Hong itself is often rather acid. It has check over the amount of spirit Liu Pun is seized the strength of Kong Ropes at \$6.55. Watsons have been found that this acidity is due which issues from the still as the which may be as low as 15 per cent. takers at \$11.90. Raubs were done to the fact that acetic fermentation condenser cannot be connected to a and if this evades duty it appears to

Fermentation

which have been grown on a dry It is then left exposed to the air before payment of duty. cooked rice and bean mixture and for an hour or so and afterwards Sam Ching is also made from then mixed with China clay. This filled into earthenware jars the equi. Molasses, in fact it is the usual Motype requires about twenty days to valent of 8 or 9 catties of dry rice lasses Spirit distilled. The strength as Exchange.—The T.T. rate on Lon- complete the fermentation of the being placed in each jar. A few distilled is from 32 per cent, to 34 mise the risk from such industrial don to-day is 1/11% and on Shang- rice under favourable conditions. It (usually three) cattles of water are per cent. and it usually pays duty after diseases. Enquiries so far made gives an output of spirit per unit of then added and a small quantity of breaking down to 30 per cent, to 32 show that a large proportion of the rice which compares very favourably yeast is sprinkled over the top of per cent. In the case of Rice the workers show signs of "blue gum," with the theoretical yield and there the contents of each jar. The jars term Sam Ching has a slightly differis less risk of acetic fermentation are then stacked in racks six to ent meaning. The usual practice is eight jars high in a part of the dis. to distil one jar of Rice Sheung Ching ling, and some of the men also showtillery premises as free as possible and to add half of this jar of spirit to ed symptoms of mercurial poisonfrom draughts. In some cases the the next charge of fermented mash jars are roughly sealed with a piece placed in the still. The spirit thus others the bottom of one jar scals in strength and is rarely met with, and the sanitary accommodation tothe jar on which it stands. Brisk It has been found in practice that gether with washing facilities most fermentation, if ball yeast is used, using four jars of mash it is commences within 24 hours and in possible to produce a jar of 28 per the case of cake yeast within 72 cent. to 32 per cent. spirit which is hours. On account of the changes sold as Rice Sam Ching at a very the recommendation of certain pre-(Starch to Sugar and Sugar to good profit to the distiller. Alcohol) taking place within the jars | Spirits sometimes called by the a certain amount of heat is develop- name of Fa Tsau are distilled in a ed in the fermenting mash and as a few distilleries which are ultimately result a small increase in tempera- denatured for special industrial pur- house painting etc. It was found ture takes place. This increased poses e.g., in the vinegar, bean curd that lead paint is in gentemperature remains fairly steady as and tobacco industries. One method eral use in the Colony, but there long as the fermentation continues employed is to re-distill molasses Sam providing the jars are not exposed to Ching to produce a spirit containing changes of atmospheric temperature, about 45 per cent. of alcohol. In an. themselves suffered any ill effects The jars are not opened or examin other distillery a special mash is pre- and it was not found practicable to ed till the end of the fermentation pared from wheat bran and molasses attempt to restrict its use. period as exposure to the atmosphere and the spirit distilled therefrom is is liable to develop acetic fermenta- call "rum." It has been found howtion which it is essential to avoid. ever that it is extremely wasteful to quantity of "rice tailings" (the resi. 40 per cent. to 45 per cent.) strength due left in the still after the dis- from a Chinese still owing to the fact tillation of rice spirit) in a large that there is a large loss of alcohol earthenware jar or Kong. To this from various causes. Chinese liquor fixed proportions of molasses and merchants have recently expressed the water (warm in cold weather) are opinion that the term "Fa Tsau" is added and also a small quantity of only used locally, and denotes strictly fermenting molasses mash. The lat- a mixture of commercial arrack and ter plays the part of a mucher fer. water and not a spirit produced in a ment and its use enables fermenta local distillery. tion to commence rapidly. The contents of the Kong are then thorough. A few distilleries prepare various ly mixed and within six hours fer. fancy spirits on a small scale. In ring is continued twice daily for the Ching is poured on glutenous rice and that only properly trained me period of fermentation which varies which has been previously boiled, then be allowed to operate such plant. from 96 hours to 120 hours accord. mixed with yeast and left ex- . The total number of accidents in ing to the season of the year. It posed for an hour or so before sealing factories during the year was 59 was found during the year that fer up in jars or Kongs. After the addition of molasses proceeded tion of the Sheung Ching a small pronormally if all the molasses was portion of molasses is sometimes for the eight months of the preplaced in the Kong at one time in added and the mixture, after sealing vious year when accidents were stead of in two portions as shown up, is left to stand for some months. A small quantity of fat is Finally to sum up, only two kinds of often added to the Kong of spirit are manufactured locally:-rice fermenting material to avoid exces. spirit and molasses spirit. These are on the top of the liquid and conse- the distillery is high or low really de- scheme of the Forestry Commis-quent overflow of the contents of the pends upon the customer and the sioners. Kong. As the result of Laboratory strength he demands.

the rice tailings were added on account of the fact that the nitrogen-Two types of native stills are ous matter in the tailings were es-

The native type of pot still con- It was found that the aver- employers. When trade improves

Macao Steamboats are enquired for a cheap substitute was found in on the collar a thick washer or grum- 8 per cent. The usual charge for factories is 100. These are em-Authorised\$20,000,000 at \$25. Indo-Chinas "Preferred" at Molasses which is a bye product of mett of hemp is placed. The condens- each still was four wooden buckets ployed in knitting factories. No 8,000,000 \$46, the "Deferred" shares at \$70, the cane sugar industry. In the er is moveable and when in use is containing about 35 catties each. In some cases three large buckets were European firms in the Colony emat quotations. There has been a fur- Territory red rice is still used, but The condenser is made of sheet used. The first charge distilled each ploy children under the age of 15 4.000.000 ther improvement in the price of most of the larger establishments zinc and it is cylindrical and has the working day was found to take a much | years. 2,219,000 Shell Transports to 100/-. Douglas use imported broken white rice or a appearance of a large dust bin. A longer period to complete on account Steamships at \$2716 continue neglect, blend of broken white and red rice, dome is inserted inside this cylinder of the fact that heat was absorbed by Both liquid and hard varieties are which is open at the bottom and the the cold furnace and brickwork but Docks, Wharves and Godowns - extensively used. They are imported dome extends from a point a few once this first charge had been put trade is the increasing number of Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves | from Java and to a small extent only inches above the bottom almost to through the following charges took 30 Every description of Banking and are wanted at \$129. Whampoa Docks from Formosa. Molasses produced the top of the cylinder. The outside to 35 minutes to distil. A too fierce have stiffened and are salcable at locally in the Taikoo Sugar Refinery surface of this dome is cooled by fire had to be avoided as the liquor in is in strong demand when available means of cold water when the still the still was liable to froth up and everything but the actual glass at \$4.35. Shanghai Docks are high- on account of the fact that Java is in action and, in efficiently run boil over and thus spoil the distillate, blowing. This may be the result of

at \$91/2 and continue in request. develops to asmall extent during the locked receiver nor can the still be be fortified with a stronger spirit be- sent elsewhere to be filled. fore sale.

If made from Molasses and design-The rice is first boiled with a limit- ated, "To" i.e. "native" Sheung Ching sellers of Hong Kong Government is decreasing as many country ed amount of water (in order that is issued by the distilleries at exactly Loan at 7½ per cent, premium, people prefer the flavour of the the finished product may be dry) to 25 per cent, strength as mentioned spirit it produces to that from rice burst the starch grains. It is then above. If made from Rice it is oc-Cotton Mills.—Ewos continue their and cake yeast. Cake yeast occurs placed on a large wooden bench and casionally issued at slightly below 25 ers in these trades—most of whom pward movement and sales to a fair in flat square cakes or tiles weigh- spread out till partly cooled. The per cent. in strength but the general ers in these trades—most of whom ing about half a pound each. The yeast (previously roughly powdered) practice is to distil at about 28 per are women—suffer from lead poisoncakes contain the mould and yeast is then thoroughly mixed with it, cent. and break down to 25 per cent ing or mercurial poisoning con-

The usual practice is to place a attempt to distil spirit of this (i.e.

Fancy Spirits

H.K. FACTORIES

THE EMPLOYMENT OF YOUNG GIRLS

NO CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

The report of the Inspector of

Factories for 1928 states that most of the factories in the Colony have worked very much under their full capacity for the greater part of the year. This has resulted in a further decrease in the number of young children employed. The knitting factories in Kowloon, and the cigarette factories in Hong Kong formely employed large numbers of young girls of 12-15 years stagnant condition no new learners were taken on and those children already employed have outgrown the needed it may be expected that children will again be engaged as of affairs due to present conditions changed attitude on the part of

Dangerous Trades

A noteworthy feature of this women and girls employed. They are rapidly displacing the men in the restrictions placed on the employment of boys in glass factories. The work is unsuitable for women and is carried out under conditions which make glass making exceedingly unhealthy and

There is only one factory in the Children are not employed, most of the workers being women. The carried on under fairly safe conditions, although from the nature of the industry there is always a conestablished on the beach at Kennedy-Town and although termed such since no filling with powder or other explosive is done there: the work carried on being the making of the tubes or cartridges which are

During the year investigations were made into the conditions prevailing in the white lead and vermilion factories with a view to ascertaining to what extent the worktracted during the counse of their employment; and to consider what measures can best be taken to minithe typical symptom of lead poisoning. The methods of manufacture of sacking and a wooden bung, in distilled may be as high as 35 per cent, in these factories are very primitive unsatisfactory. The enquiries are being continued and may result in ventive measures to deal with these diseases. Further enquiries were made as to the use of white lead in was no evidence that the painters

Accidents in Factories

The year was marked by the occurrence of the first boiler explosion to take place in the Golony for many years. This occurred in a Chinese factory at Shaukiwan and resulted in the death of one man and serious injuries to nine others. Later in the year another explosion occurred in a Chinese factory in connection with steam plant, although the actual explosion took place in a compressed air chamber. mentation will have commenced and actual practice these are made by ma. This resulted in the death of one at the expiration of 24 hours there cerating fresh and dried fruits or woman and injuries to several will be a brisk liberation of bubbles herbs in Sheung Ching. This business others. Inquests were held in both of carbon dioxide gas through a thick appears to be on the decline as far cases and showed that the explosum of yeast on the top of the as distilleries are concerned, and the fermenting liquid. During fermenta explanation appears to be that they sions were caused through carelesstion (as in the case of rice) a slight lack the capital and space necessary ness or incompetence on the part of rise in the temperature of the fer- to store spirit for the long period re- the boiler attendants. Recommenting liquid takes place. At the quired to complete the process. No mendations were made by both end of 12 to 24 hours (the actual Mai is a sweet type of rice spirit and time period varies at each distillery) its manufacture is now almost entirea second and final portion of molasses ly confined to retail spirit shops. The all boilers and steam plant in facis added to the Kong and the liquid actual process involved varies to some tories should be made compulsory, is again well stirred up. This stir-

for the eight months of the pre-

During the year ended Septemsive frothing due to too rapid fer. used as the basis of all other locally ber 30 last 49,998,000 trees were formation of large bubbles of scum strength of the spirit as issued from planted in Great Britain under the



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Report Of Superintendent Of Importa WOMEN SMUGGLERS' CLEVER TRICKS

should the fraud be proved in of the "Sha" Force. Court. By the end of the year small one-still Distilleries have closed as was anticipated, being the result of stricter control and those that remain have much increased their reported output During the year the first modern pot-stills in the Colony were put into operation in the New Territories North, one working on molasses, two on rice. The retory, and will be improved as the Distillery staffs gain more experience. In the case of rice spirit there has been a gain of 6 to 9 per cent. in the strength of the spirit produced. Less fuel is con-Within sumed proportionately and the In healthy spirit is of excellent quality and very clear. These stills were locally made by Chinese crafts-For men and are of the simplest construction possible. The good work of Revenue Officer J. W. Brown in helping and encouraging the Distilleries during the trying time of the first trials of this new and improved type of still is worthy of mention. The spirit produced has found a ready sale. Several other Distilleries are considering X the installation of this type of LONDON DIRECTORY still, now that the initial pre-

operation early in 1929. Local Distilleries Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent tend with a marked decrease in | being only slightly higher. the quality of the mola ses im-One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms operation early in 1929. "hat the the year. Authority was given to can be printed at a cost of £1. 10s. 0d. ness is proved by the increase of day of the New Year, the date of for each trade heading under which they their reported oduction by 28 renewal. The new fee for retailare inserted. Larger advertisements at per cent., while the increase in ers was adjusted according to Liquor is only 14 per cent. A tories and licensed warehouses North and Tsun Wan district. sary supervision. This enables a complete circuit of the New Territories to be made every day, and has been extremeevery distillery in the New Territories North and Tsun Wan is at any time. This was impossible

> Imported Chinese liquor increased by 14 per cent, but there was

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The net Revenue collected was smuggled into the outlying dis-\$1 844,060.99, including licence tricts such as Shaukiwan and or laid up, thus confirming the proportion of this drug to be fees, Chinese Spirit showing an Aberdeen, chiefly by small fishing opinion of this department that used. The factory had recently increase of \$184,691.68. European junks from Macao. Seizures the smuggling of opium was their moved from Shanghai from liquor a decrease of \$59.521.77, amounted to 1,918 gallons by Re- chief source of profit. The rea- whence all the materials were obsays the Superintendent of Imports | venue Officers and 1,482 by Police | sons which have led to the diver- tained. On information supplied and Exports in his report for 1928. Officers who did very good work Duty collected from local Chin- in intercepting smuggled Chinese ese distilleries showed an increase liquor. Steps were taken to check Chinese gossip has connected the in the Chinese Territory outside of \$148,220 or 28 per cent. Most the importation of adulterated fact with stricter official control the International Settlement, and of this increase occurred during spirit from Macao. Spirits of at Kwong Chow Wan, the last, 6 months of the year, Wines continued to be seized from class Portuguese draughtsman cap. Lengthy investigations proved time to time. Some 650 gallons able of designing and detailing en- that Distilleries were paying on a were actually seized by this De- is derived. During the last 6 of s.s. "Hsin Wah" found in postirely single storey buildings to be portion of their output only. As partment and 94 gallons by the constructed of reinforced concrete, a result a system was introduct Police, but much more was detect- the illicit prepared opium seized were openly hawked on board ed for determining the amount of ed in Liquor shops, where it had as well as all the raw Chinese ships in Shanghai, where the work for considerable periods at ports alcohol which could be produced been broken down with water and first instance by letter addressed able material used. From every origin of the Spirits of Wine was "Secretary, Post Office Box No. 22. consignment of molasses received Macao. A new method of conby each distillery a sample was cealing Spirits of Wine was distaken and fermented in the covered. Two glass demijohns laboratory for the same period of enclosed in wickerwork are time as adopted in the Distillery, together with a long rope about direct, though a little came partment in 1927. They had been with ferment drawn from the 20 to 25 feet long, one jar is through Canton. in mid-level district from October same distillery, this was distilled dropped into the Harbour first. 1st, modern conveniences. Apply Box off and each distillery was in- the sampan then moves as far as formed of the result, and was ex- the rope allows and then drops to produce the same the other jar. The position amount less an allowance made inoted by some leading mark on for loss due to carelessness and shore, and when the Spirits crude methods. It was found by Wine are required, a dredging actual experiment that with the boat is employed to dredge to exercise of ordinary care it was and from at the spot indicated possible for several distilleries to until the connecting rope is pickget within 6 per cent, of the ed up. The favourite dumping FOR SALE.—On Broadwood Road, laboratory results even when ground was at Yau Ma Tei near with Tennis Court and Garage to each using the Chinese Type Still, the breakwater. There was a house. Reply Secretary P.O. Bex No., The new Distillery regulations slight decrease in the number of which were put into force in May. Chinese Wine and Spirit licences 1927, have proved of great value issued, since steps were taken not in facilitating control, and the to grant any new licences where counned with two 36 H.P. maximum period fixed for fer- there were already existing licens-Dimensions—mentation has proved to be well ed premises in close proximity, when ample supplies of Persian the smuggling of opium, liquor, within the mark, in fact several and certain licences were not redistilleries, have found it bene-newed where the firms had been Company of New York, Union Build-ficial to ferment for shorter detected in frauds on the Revenue. periods than the maximum allow- European Liquor showed a decrease of \$59,521.77 returning about \$3.50 per tael tin. The in quantities never more than a Several Distilleries were detect- practically to the figures for 1926, ed in attempts to defraud the Re- this decrease is accounted for by dication that it was produced by

Seizures of Bogus Brandy

bogus Hennessy brandy, and in a few cases the actual makers were caught. Genuine empty Hennessy the product of the Government brandy bottles are bought and fill. Monopoly, but of a company called with dilute commercial alcohol ed the Yau Shing Company. at a short distance.

A considerable amount of time Chow Wan. was devoted to the consideration revisions in the near future.

Tobacco Duties Duties on Tobacco showed very little change as compared with Local distilleries had to con- 1927, the total amount collected

A considerable amount of time ported, they never could be sure was devoted to the drafting of of the quality of their purchases. an ordinance to abolish manufac-This state of affairs will be re- ture in bond, and to introduce a medied as soon as the Tank In- flat rate tariff in place of the stallation for the supply of good | existing classified ad valorem quality molasses at Sham Ching tariff. All the necessary legal in the New Territories comes into work was completed by the end of stricter control of Distill ries has increase the licence fees for imnot been prejudicial to their busi- porters and retailers from the 1st the case of imported Chinese locality. Some of the smaller facvenue Officer in charge of the Dis- newed, as the amount of their tilleries in the New Territories business did not justify the neces

The Opium Trade

For the first time I am able to Several seizures of Heroin pills report that Kwong Chow Wan has were made, and a complete fac-

sion of the opium traffic from this by this Government, the Chinese

source from which illicit opium serted. A member of the crew months of the year practically all session stated that these pills opium came from this West River price was \$14 per 10,000 while port, in spite of occasional large \$20 could be obtained in Canton. seizures from Hong Kong bound There is no doubt that the smoksteamers at Do Shing, a station ling of these pills in the place of of the Canton Opium Suppression opium has recently much increas-Bureau, stiuated below Wuchow, ed in the South. Those pills first tied Most of Wuchow opium came came to the notice of this De-

quantity. The seizures were most- madical study. ly of opium in transit to the South and were at the beginning of the venue, but only in a few cases the great decrease in the strength the Government Monopoly other than the word Macao in Chinese or any maker's name, though it There were several seizures of is generally said in the Colony that the opium coming into this Colony from this source is not

> which has been smuggled in from | China continued to be the Macao, colouring and flavouring chief source from which raw essence are added, a new cork opium was derived, and even the with the name printed on, instead | Persian opium seized came from of burnt in, is inserted, the bottle Amoy. Most of the Chinese is finally closed with a forged opium bore the usual revenue capsule and neck label, to afford labels issued either by the Kwong a further proof of genuineness. Sai or Kwong Tung Treasury Declean Macao Tobacco Duty labels partment. No Indian opium was are placed over the capsule, to seized during the year, and it was give the appearance of having reported that the price of Indian paid Hong Kong duty, the Macao opium in Shanghai had risen to Tobacco Duty labels being very extraordinary heights, as high as similar to the label used by this \$25,000 per chest was mentioned. Department for duty paid Euro. The reason given was that it was pean Liquor, so that the one can now very difficult, if not imposeasily be mistaken for the other sible to obtain Indian opium from the licensed dealers at Kwong

> The staff formerly devoted to of a draft ordinance to affect raiding opium divans solely was much needed improvements in the diverted to more profitable occupapresent liquor ordinance, and the tion in the general work of the draft was published at the end of department, and it is to be notthe year. An extensive revision ed that sales of Government opium of the regulations made under the are about the same as when 1,600 Liquor Ordinance was also under- divans were being convicted a taken. It is hoped to obtain the year. The cessation of this work necessary legal sanction for these accounts for the greatly decreased number of individual seizures, although the total amount seized is much about the same. Only three seizures were made of opium in transit to the South and one to U.S.A. Very little information reached this department with regard to opium being shipped here for Canada and U.S.A. Though two large seizures were made on the other side of the Pacific of opium, which had been actually shipped here amongst other cargo, it is probable in these caess that the shippers here only acted as innoce it shipping agents for firms elsewhere. No evidence was obtained that this Colony was now being used, as formerly, as a centre for large opium deals.

Dangerous Drugs The only large seizure of Dangerous Drugs was that on s.s. "Lacmedon" on information received through the Colonial Office. No details as to the history of this consignment were available here. Three small seizures of The gross Revenue collected Cocaine in 25 ounce tins were was \$3,376,115.95 as compared made on ships bound for Rangoon ly beneficial to Distillery control, with \$3,344,370.65 in 1927. Prices or Calcutta, which had touched were restored to the former rates either at Japan ports or Amoy on at the end of January, and the their way South. The cocaine now liable to be visited any day old qualities were again placed was certainly of Japanese origin, on sale. As was anticipated, sales the last seizure, however, had a at once fell off from some 12,000 coloured picture of a sitting taels a week to under 5,000 taels Buddha as a trade mark, and the within one month, subsequently word YING and the corresponding very considerable quantity falling to 4,000 in May, and final- Chinese character stamped on the ly to 8,600 at the end of the year. outside of the tin. This word and Thus it only took the illicit opium character was also found recentdealer one month to recapture all ly on a seizure of cocaine made most completely the Hong Kong at Rangoon on a steamer just ar market which had largely been rived from Japan ports and Amoy. lost during the period of cheap There appears to be no demand for cocaine locally,

ceased to be the chief source of tory was discovered by the Police. illicit prepared opium: For the The formula in use at this faclast 6 months of the year very tory included Heroin, Caffeine. little opium coming from this port Strychnine, Cinchonine and Aswas seized, and it was noticeable perin, the latter drug being met that several of the small and an with for the first time in the comcient steamers plying to that port position of these pills, it is poson which constant seizures had sible that its use was intended to been made in former years were give the characteristic acetic acid diverted to the West River run smell generally associated with during the season of high water, Heroin, and so enable a smaller

port are not known certainly, but Police watched the headquarters after some delay searched the pre-Wuchow has become the chief mises which were then found deused extensively in Central and Amov opium was rarely encoun- North China for some years pretered during the last half of the viously. No cases of drug addiyear. Chinese report had it that tion due to the use of these pills the trade in onium there had been have been encountered here, the upset by some new regulations, examination and treatment of a and it was difficult for the time smoker of Heroin pills might being to procure opium in any form a useful and interesting

Control of Small Craft The control of small craft of year. Macao opium was seized in under 100 piculs capacity, fregreater quantity than in 1927, quenting the various harbours of when for the last six months, the Colony gave serious trouble durowing to shortage of supplies of ing the year. Forty one such craft raw material, the newly establish- were seized by this Department and ed Government monopoly had re- 7 by the Police for carrying constricted supplies to dispose of, traband. Until some method of During the latter part of the year stricter control has been devised. opium became prominent amongst tobacco and arms will flourish. It the smaller seizures, one Macao is probable that most of the illicit brand made partly from Persian opium sold in this Colony is kept Opium fetched in Hong Kong on small craft in the harbour opium seized did not bear any in; few hundred taels at any one time, and conveyed ashore by boat women concealed on their persons, a few taels at a time; being taken direct to the purchasers ashore Such women are exempt from search unless they meet a female Chinese Revenue Officer, of whom only a few can be employed.

Many of such craft bear the significant nickname "Rat" boats in Chinese, a meaning indicating that they are the homes of "water rats," many of them appear to have no economic reason for existence, they pretend to be fishing boats but fishing tackle is rarely found on the boats searched on suspicion and they are too small and slow to be used for carrying passengers. The existence of over 12,000 of this type of craft makes preventive work almost impossible in this

Smuggling of Arms Smuggling was much less rife owing to the cessation of civil war, and the active steps taken by the Canton Government to free the country from bandits. Most of the arms seized were found at one time. Practically all smuggling on the small scale by Chinese returning from U.S.A. has ceased, a sign of increasing belief in the security of life and property in the country

So-called fishing junks of about 80 piculs capacity, manned by 2 adults and a boy, have been extensively used to smuggle sipirits of wine and Chinese spirits from Macao. They rarely make any report to the clearance offices at either port, in some case they have no licence whatever. These craft have a flush deck, with the hold divided into 4 or more water-tight compartments, and make the run from Macao so as to arrive here during the hours of darkness. Aberdeen and Shaukiwan are the harbours most favoured by them. while some have been captured in Ching I Bays.



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Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on September 1, 1929:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

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	1928	1929
٠	Tytam 21' 5"B	L.
	Tytam Byewash 15' 8"B	L.
	Tytam Intermediate L.	L.
	Tytam Tuk 6' 0"B	12' 7"E
	Wong Nei Chung . 16' 5"B	4' 1"B
	Pokfulum 14' 0"B	1' 9"B
	[Note: B. denotes "Below Ov	
	A. denotes "Above Overflow:	
1	notes "Level with Overflow."]	
1	Storage in million and dec	cimals
	of rallons	

Storage in militor		cimate
of gal	lons	
	1928	1929
Tytam	227.15	384.8
Tytam Byewash	5.26	22.3
Tytam Intermediate	-195.90	195.9
Tytam Tuk	1,273.00	1,128.7
Wong Nei Chung .	12.62	25.1
Pokfulum	36.00	62.1

Total 1,749.93 1,819.15 Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallens during the month of August.

189.65* Consumption Estimated population 424,820 Consumption per head per day .. 24.8 * Includes 60 M.G. from Taikoo

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KOWLOON WATER WORKS

Kowloon Reservoir Shek Lai Pui Re-	1928 1' 7"B	1929 L.
servoir	L.	10' 2"B
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Storage in million	and dec	
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	1928	1929
Kowloon Reservoir	336.15	352.50

Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 116.10 78.44 Reception Reservoir 33.15 Total 485.18 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallens during the month of August.

Consumption 113.94

65.97; 1929, 57.10.

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FUTURE PLANS OUTLINED

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water is clumsy and inefficient. For we have found the rider-main system to be sadly lacking in flexibility. If our rider-mains are in use, then the city supply from the trunkmains cannot be cut off for periods of less than twelve hours, because lany less period results in the upper floors of tenement houses getting no and is for this reason undesirable. main districts and, in order that the is the basin on the south side of pressure may suffice to give top the island containing the village of turned on to each district in rota- the north by Bennets Hill and in the trunk mains will only give by Brick Hill. Two dams would supply; and even a two hours' sup- Stanton Creek near Aberdeen and on lower floors. Consequently, as a capacity of 2,500 million galinconvenience with a minimum of overflows from the Aberdeen and result. Supply from the trunkmains under a system of universal meterage would be far more satisfactory, as it should enable the Water Authority to reduce the period of supply to six hours or less. without thereby inflicting disproportionate hardship on anyone. This year even the rider-mains had to be closed down and the city was obliged to rely for several months on streetfountains supplied from the reser-Kong is such that storage pos- have to acquire as a preliminary to sibilities on the island are very further development; and, even if limited. There is, however, one resumption were effected, it seems additional storage scheme, of which likely the most of the water prothis Council has approved, and curable would be needed for the which is now being carried out, Taikoo Sugar Refinery and Docknamely that at Aberdeen.

Aberdeen Scheme

proved by resolution of this Council Government to conclude that all six on May 2 last. It provides for the should be postponed until the resumption by Government of the scheme for providing Hong Kong down the conduit from Sheng-mun existing storage reservoir with a island with water from the main-valley; and in time of drought it capacity of 92 million gallons con- land has been put to the test. structed by the Tai Shing Paper Manufacturing Company in the has already been effected at a cost of \$525,000, of which a sum of It will much facilitate the supply Tunnel 4,689 feet in length through

Bowen Road Conduit. Six New Sites site within the flow of the sea of which has been charged to that would have a capacity of 700 mil- Colony's loan account.

Such being the present position as to be built as temporary erections regards water storage and water on both sides of the permanent distribution, it has been brought | dam under construction and the home to us very clearly during the expense of the scheme would be ont last twelve months that our storage of proportion to the supply gained. is inadequate and that in time of the more so as all the water from drought our system of conserving such a reservoir would have to be pumped to a height of nearly 400 feet, in order to pass through the Tytam Tunnel. An additional reservoir might be built directly below the existing Pok-fu-lam reservoir. It would have a capacity of 78 million gallons; but its construction would necessitate the resump- million gallons a day across the tion of the Hong Kong Dairy Farm water at all. There are six rider- Another natural site for a reservoir floors a supply, the water must be Little Hong Kong and bounded on tion. Thus a twelve hours' supply Mount Cameron and on the south each rider-main district a two hours' here be necessary, one across ply often fails to convey water to the other at the brickworks upper floors in tenement houses, close to Deep Water Bay. owing to the draw-off by inhabitants This reservoir would have a method of economising water, the lons; but its catchment would be rider-mains cause the maximum of small for its size, although the Wong-nai-ch'ung reservoirs could be diverted into it. All water from it would have to be pumped; and, in view of the great length of the dams, the considerable resumptions necessary and the heavy contingent works, the reservoir would be costly. Moreover, in the public interest it is not advisable to submerge this valuable area of flat land, the last such area remaining in Hong Kong island. Finally it would be possible to build two additional reservoirs voirs and on specially constructed with an aggregate capacity of 114 tanks filled with water transported million gallons in the Taikoo catchfrom the mainland in lighters and ment on the slopes of Mount other craft. It is manifest, there-Butler. But-the water rights in fore, that our first step should be to this locality are held by Messrs build more reservoirs; but unfor- Butterfield and Swire, whose existtunately the configuration of Hong ing reservoirs Government would

yard and that comparatively little

could be made available for public

use. The examination of these six

Sheng-mun Scheme Construction work upon this made available on Hong Kong Aberdeen valley. This resumption scheme, known as the Shengmun island, unless and until more scheme, began (as I have already storage reservoirs have been consaid) in 1923. An access road 16 structed on the mainland. the balance being payable early length from Ts'un-wan to Pinenext year. The Company has been apple Pass was completed in 1925. water storage on the mainland is granted 183 days, commencing In the same year were also com- already under construction, namely from 20th July last, to use up pleted the intake dam across the the Kowloon Byewash Reservoir. its existing stocks. On the expiry Sheng-mun river above Pineapple Its site is in the valley immediateof that period Government obtains Pass, the temporary conduit below the existing Kowloon reserpossession. The Aberdeen scheme 6,000 feet in length from this in- voir. It has an estimated capacity further provides for the constructiake to the point where the dam in of 175 million gallons, and it will tion of an additional storage reser | the Sheng-mun gorge will be built, impound the overflows both from voir in this valley, estimated to con. the North Conduit 2,900 feet in Kowloon reservoir and from the tain 175 million gallons of water length from this point to the open- raw water reception reservoir in and to cost \$900,000. The ancillary ing of the North Tunnel, and the works. including catchwaters, South Conduit 2,000 feet in mains, filters, an access road and length between the North and a pumping station, are estimated to | South Tunnels: In 1926 the North cost \$1,277,000. The whole of this Tunnel 2,160 feet in length though scheme will be financed by loan. Smugglers Ridge and the South of water to the western end of Vic- Golden Hill were completed, and so toria City, where improved distri- also was the reservoir with a capafrom the Aberdeen valley will be lower Shek-lai-pui valley, built to niped to the Elliot filter-beds, which receive raw water delivered are to be augmented by a rapid through these tunnels. In the folgravity filtration plant. At pre- lowing year 150 feet of the North sent. when Pok-fu-lam reservoir is Tunnel were straightened and 3,200 depleted, it is often difficult to feet of 24" steel main were laid. maintain an adequate supply to This trunk main will bring the the Elliot filter-beds from the Sheng-mun water to Kowloon Point and will have a total length of 24,030 feet with a feed to the Kow-An exhaustive examination of loon distribution system at Pipers Hong Kong island with a view to Hill, where a covered reinforced discovering yet more sites for concrete service reservoir with a storage reservoirs has shown that capacity of 11/2 million gallons was six such sites exist. But to each of completed in 1925. Immediately them there are serious objections. below the reception reservoir in the Three more storage reservoirs lower Shek-lai-pui valley is the site might be built in the Tytam valley, of a rapid gravity filtration plant two at a height of 750 feet above to deal ultimately with 20 million sea-level and one actually within gallons a day. The first section of the flow of the sea in Tytam har this plant, capable of filtering five bour. The two former would have million gallons a day has already capacities of 70 million and 40 been completed and is now in million gallons but they would be operation. Adjoining these filters, inside the existing catchment area there is under construction a coverof the original Tytam reservoir, ed reinforced concrete service re-They would, therefore, impound no servoir with a capacity of eleven new supplies of water and in time million gallons. The expenditure of drought the water stored in them incurred on the development of this would merely diminish the storage. Sheng-mun scheme up to the 30th in Tytam reservoir. The reservoir June last was \$2,326,490, the whole

The Pipe Line ed in 1904, a rock foundation for In order that water from the depth of 65 feet below ordnance able on Hong Kong island, works datum had been reached. As the estimated to cost 4361,602 must i site is below sea-level, most difficult still be completed, including the and costly coffer-dams would have land pipe-line to Kowloon Point,

and the pipe-line across the bed of Hong Kong harbour. Of the pipeline on the mainland 20,280, feet have already been completed, leaving 3,300 feet to be laid at Shamshui-po and 450 feet across the railway terminus. Eventually there will also be 3,000 feet on Hong Kong visland; but it is not proposed to undertake this section of the land pipe-line until late in next year. Instead a temporary connection with the city mains near Statue Pier will be made in the first instance, in order to expedite the delivery of water from the mainland to the island. The drawings and details of the harbour pipe-line have been worked out, submitted to the Consulting Engineers and approved by them. The pipes, which are 12" diameter steel mains, are due for delivery in the Colony at the end of this month, and meanwhile dredging operations along the line across the bed of the harbour have been commenced. We now hope that Sheng-mun water may be brought to Hong Kong early in next year by means of this pipe-line, which is estimated to be capable of delivering 31/2

Here, however, it is necessary to sound a note of caution. The existing water works on the island with a total storage of 2,118,414,000 gallons and a total catchment area of 3,278 acres are calculated to have a capacity of 7.25 million gallons a day; but a modest estimate of the full water supply requirements of the island is ten million gallons a day. Thus the estimated supply falls short of the estimated requirements by 2.75 million gallons a day. At first sight it might, therefore, seem that an additional delivery of more than three million gallons a day through the harbour pipe-line would suffice for our present needs. But two considerations combine to make the outlook less favourable. In the first place, Old Kowloon and New Kowloon are growing at an abnormal rate. Now, including that part of the Shengmun scheme already completed, the existing waterworks on the mainland have a total storage of 501,750,000 gallons and a total catchment area of 4,270 acres. Their estimated capacity is five million gallons a day, while a modest estimate of the full water supply requirements of Old and New Kowloon is 4.18 million gallons a day. There is, therefore, at present only a surplus of 820,000 gallons a day available on the mainland; and in a few years' time, if the population on the northern shores of the harbour continues to increase, this surplus will have vanished. Then again there is a second consideration. The utmost which the harbour pipe-line now about to be constructed can deliver is 3½ million gallons a day. But The Aberdeen scheme was ap-schemes has, therefore, led my hitter experience this year has shown us that in time of drought only one million gallons a day flow

> Kowloon Bye-Wash One such reservoir for increasing

is, therefore, unlikely that much |

water from Sheng-mun could be

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CHINESE AFFAIRS

PROTECTION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS IN COLONY

TEMPLES ORDINANCE

year was 42 of whom 10 were found, Department. as compared with 45 and 20 in 1927. The total number of persons The work of this hospital has reported missing including reports gone steadily forward throughout The Chinese Temples Ordinance from China and Macao was 44 of the year. The nurses training became law on April 27, 1928. The whom 10 were found, as compared school is increasing in numbers and main objects of the Ordinance are; was struck off the list. The number of female and minor scope.

1927. The number of women and whole of the premises. girls repatriated during the year

was 26.

District Watch they were reappointed by His Ex- tions numbered 49,941 as against Wong Shiu-hing,-Chairman of the cellency the Governor for a further 31.031 in 1927. period of 5 years. Mr. Ho Kwong | The balance at the end of the for Chinese Affairs (Chairman). resigned and the vacancy was filled year for the Chinese Permanent | The Committee met at the by the appointment of Mr. Li Yik Cemetery was \$52,843.28 as against Secretariat for Chinese Affairs on Mui. During the year the two \$40.755.62 in 1927. gentlemen nominated by the per- The balance in hand at the end Mr. Wong Kwong-t'in acted as whose terms had expired.

S. I. Andrew continued in charge Chinese. In addition a large num- which contravened Section 4 of of the Force until May when he re- ber of translations made in other the Ordinance were ordered by the turned to the Police Department and Government Departments were sent Committee to close down. Ful his place was taken by S. I. Carey. to this office for revision.

The number of Police Court Cases secured by members of the 19 per cent. and 14 per cent. respectively. It is gratifying to note in the Colony during 1928. that close co-operation exists between the District Watch Force and

the Police Force. Permits for Crackers

der for birthdays, shop-openings the owners to grant certain de- also drawn up for observance by theatrical performances, 111 of hours, etc., which were suddenly temples under their charge and to giutarist, 9.15 p.m. which were held in permanent and presented to them by the workers, safeguard the worshipping public

Western Clinic (Western treat-proposal was dropped and the ment). The number of destitutes strike settled itself. temporarily housed and then sent Violent Agitation amounted to over \$380,000, though among the Dockyard workers.

burial. Free burials were provided have been found in Communist

required.

by the Hospital for 3,176 poor per- documents which have fallen into sons. Building operations for a our hands. Similar references new Maternity Block are now under were made to quite unimportant inway. Statements of accounts and cidents which occurred in December other reports furnished by the at the Tai Hing Knitting Factory Committees of the Tung Wa Hos- and the Kwong Sang Lung pitals are published for general in- Engineering Works. A note-worthy The report of the secretary for formation (Tables VIII—XIV), event was the proscription of the Chinese affairs for 1928, states that Full details of the income and ex- Hong Kong Teahouse Employees' the revenue derived from all sources penditure of these institutions are Union, an organisation which had during the year was \$20,040.53 and to be found, in the annual volumes for long been notorious for the the expenditure was \$78,913.32 published in Chinese by the two violence of its methods, the gues-The number of persons reported by Committees. Further imformation tionable sources of its income and Hong Kong residents to the Po regulating the Hospitals is con- the rascality of its members. The Leung Kuk as missing during the tained in the report of the Medical Motorcar Drivers; and Tailors'

Tsan Yuk Maternity Hospital 1925 Strike, were revived this year.

Public Dispensaries

manent members of the District of the year for the Chinese Re- honorary secretary. The first step Watch Committee to serve on the creation Ground was \$4,995.75 as was to secure the registration of all Committee for the coming year, against \$4,403.88 in 1927. The Chinese temples-including temwere Mr. Wong Ping Suen and Ground continued its contribution ples proper, monasteries, numeries, Mr. Lo Chung Kui vice Mr. Tam of \$100 per month to the funds of Taoist establishments, etc. A Sub-Woon-tong and Mr. Chau Tsun-nin the Tsan Yuk Maternity Hospital. Committee consisting of Mr. Li

At the end of the year the District made by Translators during the year was appointed to consider the tem-Watch Force was one below its au- was 1,572, as against 1,145 in 1927 ples-almost two hundred in numthorized full strength of 125. The and 737 in 1926. There were 891 ber—which registered. As a beaverage strength for the year was translations. from Chinese into ginning 28 temples which were 119. 26 new men were engaged. English and 681 from English into purely business speculations and

Factories

Force was 848, an increase of 242 Inspector of Factories under the chuk or templekeeper. A noteon the 808 cases secured in 1927, Industrial Employment of Children worthy case is the large and popular 8.30 p.m. which was itself a "record" year. Ordinance: he also acted as In- Kwun Yam Temple at Hung Hom, 35 per cent, were cases of Larceny, spector under the Factory (Ac- the accepted tender for which was Brigade Tea Party at Hong Kong whilst Larceny from the Person and cidents) Ordinance, 1927. His re- \$3,680 compared with \$1,850 preport (Annexe B) contains an inter- viously when the Temple was under esting survey of factory conditions the control of the local kaifong. The

importance occurred during the year | Chinese Charities Fund to the free though there were several minor in- school maintained in connection cidents. In January there was a with the Temple—an excellent Permits to fire crackers were short-lived strike at the Fung example of how Chinese charities given in 1,273 cases of which 1,055 Keung Rubber Factory at Shaukei- will benefit by the proper control of were for weddings, and the remain- wan which followed the refusal of temple revenues. Regulations were l'Laugh Clown Laugh." 121 permits were issued for mands, for more wages, shorter temple-keepers in the care of Andres Segovia, World's greatest ceremonies and 3 for processions. Percival Street that the whole affait paraphernalia. The buildings and equipment have had been deliberately organised by been considerably improved during two women Communists. In March the year. The number of in-there was a strike of four or five patients for 1928 was 11,486 of days duration at the Sincere Perwhom 6,419 came under Western fumery Factory at Kennedy Town, treatment and 4,587 under Native arising from the stricter enforcetreatment. The number of out ment of the searching of employees patients, to whom free medicine was on leaving the premises and a prosupplied, was 198,598, of whom posal by the management to raise 176,788 attended the Herbal Clinic the amount of security deposited by (Native treatment) and 21,810, the each employee to two dollars. This

to their homes at the expense of the In August the Kowloon Docks be-Hospital was 4,273, of whom about came the centre of a violent agita-3,000 were refugees from the dis- tion against the system of engagetricts of Hoi Fung and Luk Fung ment through foremen with its at the time of the Communist alleged "squeezing" of the worktroubles there. The foundation men. The source of the agitation stone of the Eastern Branch of the was traced to the Sing Ngai Kwan Tung Wa Hospital at Sookunpo was Workmen's Club. Communist laid by His Excellency the Governor organisations also have been quick on May 4, 1928 and at the end of to seize on this grievance as an the year the building was nearly occasion for propaganda and refercompleted. Funds in hand, which ences to it occur frequently in pamhave been raised by subscription, phlets distributed from time to time

a very large further amount will be. The Shiu Hing Knitting Factory was the scene of a small strike on Kwong Wa Hospital the part of a few women in Sep-The number of in-patients ad tember, the reason given being dismitted during the year was 8,563, satisfaction with the piece-rates.
792 persons were admitted in a Only about fifteen women stopped moribund condition and died short work and they were replaced by ly afterwards, of the remainder new hands. In October there was 6,056 selected Western treatment a feeble attempt to create trouble at and 1.715 Native treatment. The the Man Fuk Knitting Factory number of out patients was 128,942 where about a dozen men suddenly of whom 83,685 selected Native stopped work without any apparent treatment and 45,257 Western treat- reason; It would seem that Comment. 575 bodies were brought to munists were active here since the Hospital Mortuary to await several references to the lifeident

Unions, which closed down after the

Chinese Temples

with 50 and 20 in 1927. Ten the general standard of education -(a) to prevent the exploitation of names were added to the list of among the probationers has im- the ignorant by charlatans; (b) to girls under bond to report them proved. Several useful additions recover for the benefit of the comselves periodically to the Secretary have been made to the equipment, in- munity the control over public temfor Chinese Affairs. The number cluding a new Scialytic Light for ples which have been slipping into of names on the list on December the operating theatre. The In- private hands; and (c) to prevent 31 was 21. The name of 1 girl fant Welfare Clinic on Friday morn- for the future the establishment of ings is increasing in numbers and temples as purely business speculations. Except in the case of a few passengers examined and allowed The work of the Wan Tsai exempted temples, the revenues, to proceed shows an increase of 11 Maternity Hospital has steadily funds, investments and properties of per cent. over the number for 1927, increased since it was established in all Chinese temples are brought The record of the occupations of 1919. 1,029 cases were admitted under the control of a Chinese Temthe female emigrants over 16 years as against 1,003, in 1927 and 773 ples Committee; any surplus reof age shows that 78 per cent, went in 1926. There are 22 beds in this venues remaining after providing either with or to join relatives, popular hospital, but the problem of for due observance of the customary 19 per cent, went as maid servants carrying on the work in the present ceremonies and the, maintenance of and the remainder consisted of building is becoming increasingly the temple buildings and temple tailoresses, farmers and hair-difficult, and plans are now in the properties shall be applied for the dressers. 75 women were detained hands of the Committee for re-purposes of Chinese charities in the for enquiries; 66 were detained in building part of and renovating the Colony generally (General Chinese Charities Fund). The members of the Chinese Temples Committee In outlying districts where there established under Section 7 of the are no hospitals the dispensaries fill Ordinance were as follows:-Sir. The District Watch Committee a most important place in providing Shou-son Chow, Dr. H. R. Kotewall met on 12 occasions; the average free medical attention to thousands | - Chinese members of the Legislaattendance being 14. The loyal of people. At all the Chinese tive Council. Mr. Li Yau-tsun,advice and assistance of the Com- Public Dispensaries a weekly Representative of the District mittee (which deals with every kind gynaecological clinic is held and at Watch Committee. Dr. S. W. Tso, of question affecting the Chinese some of the bigger ones a women's Mr. Wong Kwong-t'in,—Chinese Community) continue to be of the clinic is held twice a week. The members of the Sanitary Board. greatest value to the Government. dispensaries are also free vaccina- Mr. Tang Shiu-kin,-Chairman of The 5-year terms of the Hon. Dr. tion centres. The number of cases the Tung Wah Hospital. Mr. Ma R. H. Kotewall, Mr. Tong Yat Chun treated in 1928 was 192,152 as Chui-ch'iu,—Senior member of the and Mr. Li Po Kwai expired and against 161,370 in 1927. Vaccina- Po Leung Kuk Committee. Mr.

> seven occasions during the year. The total number of translations Yau-tsun, and Mr. Wong Kwong-t'in control of several temples was taken over by the Committee, and tenders Mr. F. Meade continued to act as were received for the office of sz Committee agreed to make a grant No strikes or other disputes of of \$100 per month from the General Roosters at 2.30, 7.15 and 9.20 p.m.

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tory under the direction of Dr.

Doberck during the years 1887, 1888

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for Kowloon; but they may be used

for the Victoria Naval Yard and

Aberdeen, the differences being very

The times of high and low-water

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RIVER WATER LEVELS

REPORT FROM BOARD OF CONSERVANCY WORKS OF KWANGTUNG

(Water Levels in English Feet)

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	Highest on record	Lowest W. L.	W. L.	W. L
Place of *Observation	W. L.	on record	4/9	5/9
West River at Shiuhing	+ 41.0 °	0 /	11.8	10.8
North River at Tsingyuen	- .	.0	5.7	5.5
North River at Samshui	•	√ 5	7.0	6.2
East River at Sheklung	4 15.2	8	2.7	2.3
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SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions

To-day—Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel,

To-day - St. John Ambulance Hotel, 5 p.m.

Entertainments. To-day — Queen's \ Theatre: "Show People;" and Torcat's tively.

To-day — World Theatre: "Chinese Parrot." To-day — Star Theatre: "The Mysterious Lady."

To-day — Majestic Theatre: To-day — At Theatre Royal

Sept. 12-At Theatre Royal, open-10 in temporary buildings. Other Later on definite evidence was dis- against excessive charges by tem- ing performance of Forbes Russell permits issued were 20 for religious covered in a Communist den in ple-keepers for joss-sticks and other Comedy Co., "By Candle Light,"

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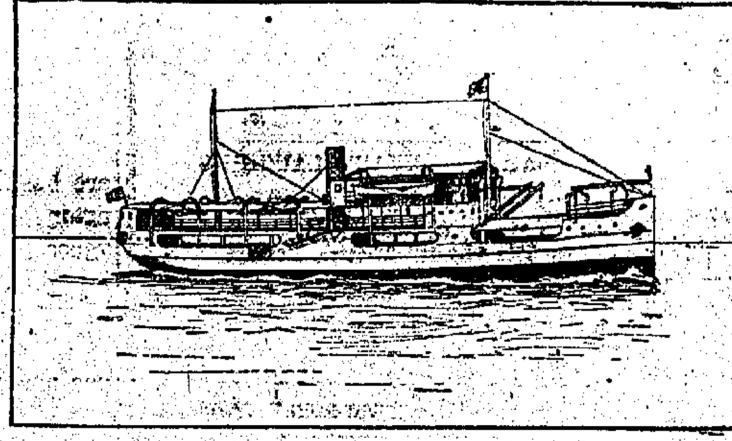
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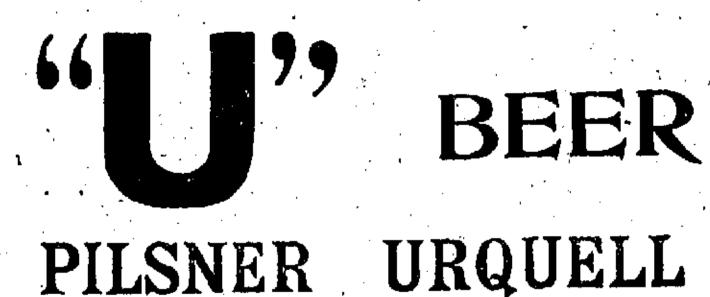
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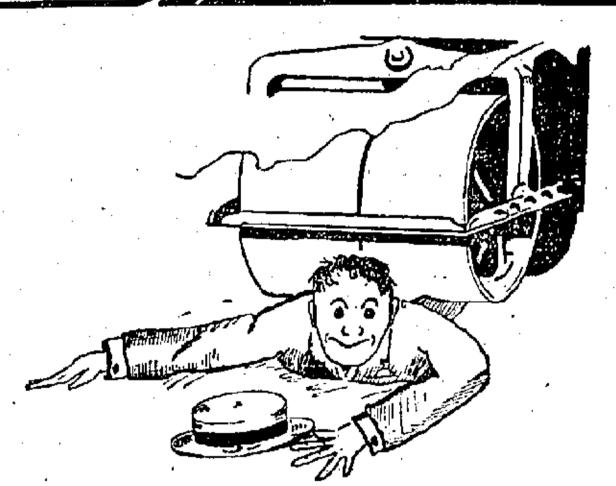
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STILL WATERS

Many people were Air Mails disappointed that Hong Kong stamps were used for the first air mail from this Colony. The fee of 24 from Hong Kong, as many would that police officers have hereto- Register of Companies. have posted letters to collector- fore appeared in all the three friends at Home. Perhaps, as in Police Courts as well as the so many other things affecting Marine Court in "Cissy" shirts Government Departments, it was and "shorts." This is rather stamp map.

be asked, not for

the fiftieth time. are booklets of postage stamps again to be issued here as in the "good old days" before the War? For people living on the Peak or mer! - Mr. Hamilton may have in Kowloon "more far," it is done the community a greater shop at 4.45 p.m. yesterday and will be parred, with the exception of States totalled 7,307, mostly of snatched a lady's handbag valued at domestic servants of which there is States totalled 7,307, mostly of most inconvenient, just when one service had he, in any other \$5. He managed to make good his need. has a letter or two to post by a place but on the Bench, escape. certain mail, to find there's not a denounced the silly fashion of stamp in the house or in the whole some of our so-called "smart set" neighbourhood. The booklets of in dressing in full evening attire Wood, Yau Wing-kwong, a tailor's the Dominion is losing her best. It is farmers that Canada still stamps always ensured a small for cinemas, third-rate operas, or apprentice, sued Fung Lok-shan young men and women by the thou-needs. There has been much talk supply of stamps. Any letter writ- even for a cheap dinner in one of trading as the Fook Mo Tailoring sand as the attraction of the "big, of industrial workers being needed, ing was a pleasure when stamps the cheap hotels. A heart-towere always in one's purse or heart talk with these strait-laced cordance with the terms of a con- to the south is, perhaps, not so pro- unions. This may indicate trouble wallet. And apart from the book. gentlemen might have achieved a tract, had brought into defendant's sperous as may appear. In any for Mr. J. H. Thomas when he let idea there are not enough better result than a homily from premises. Mr. D. L. Strellet ap- event, 2,669 Canadian-born citizens arrives. He may find considerable places where stamps are sold to the Bench. The British Court is peared for the plaintiff. His Lord- returned from the United States in opposition to any proposals to subformer-recommendations are set!

from somebody else as a "favour" -and often, rather than ask that "favour," the letter is not posted by that mail at all, much to the annoyance of the writer — and the bewilderment of the addressee!

While we are The Dignity of the Acting Hamilton, in appearing in Court the British Courts of Law, to Courts for that matter. To our from those who break the law as well as those whose duty it is to enforce peace and good order.

If one were to Unnecessary we cannot pos-

cents for one letter is a lot to pay, reverence and respect that are but even that would not be due to His Britannic Majesty or begrudged if a special stamp for to other sovereignty. We also the occasion had been used—even wish to point out that Mr. a surcharged stamp would have Hamilton's invitation to police done admirably. Many stamp col- officers in mufti to appear before lections would have been enriched him in a shirt devoid of collar and by the issue of a special air stamp tie was unnecessary, as we know "nobody's business"—and so "no- unfortunate, but so far as we body's business" it remained and know no objection has been taken Hong Kong is still not on the air by any of the presiding Magistrate. On the other hand we are glad to state that no such liberty Whilst on the sub- had been taken or lack of respect Books of ject, when, may it shown to the "Higher Courts."

> While we do not con-A Silly demn the "Cissy"

A Magistrate who Precept not is empowered to Followed make or unmake any individual ap-

pearing before him should, in our opinion, be forensic in his speech and demeanour. He is there to try a case on its merits and according to the law laid down. . It is certainly not within his proto whom they were intended.

in Court judicial duty is funny.

to say the least abusus nom tollit By the same token, a Magistrate would do well not to lose his temper in open Court, or expect his interpreter to look up Lover" will be staged. This play, ties of Anglo-Australian aviation. which is adapted from the French. Therein was the great value of ances for him. Also, it is not in is a singularly clever type of their achievement. A fortnightly ances for him. Also, it is not in modern Comedy. The action service from England to Australia throughout is rapid, and the wheels would mean more frequent visits of for any alleged deficiencies. His Lordship the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Gollan, and his Honour Author, and Mr. P. G. Wodehouse, sirous that Britain should take a J. R. Wood, are models which some of our cadets sitting as

The Chinese Japanese war, Chinese Author-Navy ities have ever cherished the hope of founding a Chinese Navy worthy of the name, and the Foreign Office an- nesday, the 18th, "The Patsy" will air line of defence. nouncement of an agreement for be staged. Writing of this play, Mr. Bertram paid tribute to the training of Chinese Naval "Trinculo" of the "Tatler" says:-- Kingsford Smith's amazing per-Cadets in Britain and the en- "The Patsy" is slick and well formances of 90 miles an hour and gagement by the Chinese Govern- balanced. The curtains are good 112 hours actual flying time, enment of a British naval mission and the laughs plentiful. You titling to the highest praise men, to assist in the development of won't need to be soo easily amused machine, and engines. The transthe Chinese Navy, tends to show to find the evening passing quickly Pacific flight, the encircling of that the Nationalist Government and pleasantly. What more can Australia, and the New Zealand at Nanking has taken a first step one demand in the name of enter- flight were three historical events towards the achievement of this tainment? And if you keep a book that justified Kingsford Smith and ambition. It is said, too, that of jokes, the wise cracks are worth his companions ranking with the loath to criti- China is contemplating the plac- remembering." Other plays to be pioneers of Imperial aviation. He of the Courts cise the action ing of orders for naval vessels produced during the season include had reason to hope that by 1931 a with British shipyards, and there "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," "The weekly Anglo-Australian service is no doubt that if the necessary March Hares" and "Good Morning would be established. (Cheers.) First Magistrate, Mr. E. W. fleet is forthcoming the question Bill". The latter being another of personnel will be an easy one. play by P. G. Wodehouse. The plans The Chinese coastal provinces are at Moutrie's and Co. the other day in a "Cissy" shirt, produce seamen of rare quality we feel constrained, in the in- fearless men with a quiet unterest of the high traditions of demonstrative devotion to duty that would carry them far in the sea service of their country. This point out that such a mode of forward movement in the direcdressing, specially when the tion of establishing an adequate vogue is set by a Magistrate, is Navy will be followed with great interest by other maritime not in keeping with the dignity of Powers but the difficulties of the For the first time in many years a British Court, or of any other financial position incline to the 50 per cent. of the total immigra-

> The next Criminal Sessions will begin on Monday, September 16.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has directed that the name

Mr. C. P. Fletcher, of the P.W.D., sibly expect the has reported to the Police the loss from his office in the new P.W.D. building, at Lower Albert Road, of a silver cigarette case containing

> Limited, the Shung On Land Invest- warned the railways and other ment Loan & Agency Co., Limited, agencies that immigrants other and the Chung Kwok Restaurant, than British, American Limited, have been struck off the northern European would

To-morrow is the 1,299th year of year's quota. These people had to There has been a recent tightening the era of Yezdezard, the last of the be in Canada by the end of May, and up in the United States, and any Persian monarchs of the Sassanian the door has been closed. The who are found without proper Dynasty. The local Parsee com- British gate stands wide open, with citizenship papers are deported. munity will celebrate this advent of an assisted passage rate of £10 for Many of these back-door Americans their political New Year by observ- all who care to come. The United slipped in through Canada, but the ing it as a holiday.

The Drapery Emporium, Cassum | More Servants Needed _____ Ahmed, Kowloon, display in their factured by Messrs. Baldwin and and other countries the door is thirty-five were permitted to enter. Hawker, of Halifax, England. The closed tight, save for immigrants

COMEDY COMPANY

FORBES RUSSELL'S EASTERN TOURS

OPENING NEXT WEEK

The Forbes Russell Comedy vince to make use of the authority Company are arriving in Hong Minister in the Commonwealth Govinvested in him in order to venti- Kong on board the P. & O. steam- ernment) tendered a luncheon to late his pet opinions which have er "Mantua" on Thursday, Sep- Squadron-Leader Kingsford Smith no bearing on the case immediate- tember 12, and will open their and his companions at Australia v before him. Unfortunately season at the Theatre Royal the House, prior to their departure for this precept is not always follow- same evening with Capt. Harry Amsterdam on July 18. Guests ined. and we have known Magis- Graham's comedy "By Candle cluded Mr. F. G. L. Bertram (Detrates in Hong Kong pass re- Light," It is said to be one of the puty Director of Civil Aviation) Sir marks which they would not most charming light comedies seen Francis M'Clean (President of the have done elsewhere lest such in London for years. The story Aero Club), Lieut.-Col. H. V. B. De remarks might invoke an uncom- centres around the gallant adven- Satge (Colonial Office), Sir Charles plimentary reply from the person tures of a Baron who becomes his Wakefield, Captain Davies of the own man's man in order to help "Discovery," and the Agents-Genhim in an amour originated over eral of the Australian States. For a Magistrate the telephone in his master's ab Bad Temper to go beyond the sence and the delicate entangle- Squadron-Leader Kingsford Smith, limits of his ments which follow are remarkably Flight-Lieut. Ulm, and Messrs.

"Her Cardboard Lover"

day the 16th, "Her Cardboard again demonstrated the possibiliof progress are, as it were, plenti- business men to Australia and a fully oiled with brilliant dialogue, better understanding of Australian 'Mons. Jacques Duval is the markets. "That Australia is dethe novelist, has helped to adapt the larger share in her import trade comedy for the English stage. If recent happenings can have left no Magistrates might sometimes do the first instance, it is certain that With such men as the guests of the comedy was cleverly written in doubt," he said. "P. G." has not failed to make the honour. Hinkler, and others who most of it in the translation. His had blazed the trail and stimulated Since the popular creation "Archie," has a Australian "airmindedness," it was prototype in Andre Sallicon as "The little wonder that -- commercial Cardboard Lover."

"The Patsy"

IMMIGRANTS

ENRICHMENT OF BRITISH BLOOD

belief that the contemplated fleet tion into Canada is British. In the can only be intended to cope month of May 25,616 immigrants mind a Court of Law has the right effectively with the ever present came into the Dominion. Of these to expect reverence and respect pirate menace in Chinese waters. 13,053 were British, 3,731 from the United States, and 9,832 from other countries. Most of the United States immigrants are British in

The enrichment of the British without the pioneering achieveblood in Canada is more marked ments of Sir Ross and Sir Keith Magistrate's treat a Court as of Mr. Henry Pooley be added to the British immigration in April and voyage as his own pilot, navigator, May increased 11 per cent. over last and mechanic was entitled to be year's similar period, and the United described as truly wonderful, also States immigration increased 21 had made their task easier. per cent., the immigration of northern European immigrants increased 14 per cent. The immigration from other countries, however decreased no less than 45 per cent.

> Early this spring the Hon. Robert The names of McNeary & Co., Forke, Minister of Immigration, be admitted to Canada yound 30 per cent of last then sneaked across the border. States door is wide open also, but Dominion has closed the door there are no assisted railway fares. against their re-entry unless they

From northern Europe immi- In June at Niagara Falls over 400 windows a new shipment of coloured grants must pay full fare (about of these people seeking to enter "Ladyship" wool, which is manu- £22 10s.). From southern Europe Canada were turned back, and only prices per lb. range from \$3 to \$15. | brought out by an immigration | to Canada to a greater extent than agency, such as the railways or any others. In April and May, the According to a report made to church organisations. A Contin- first two months of the present fiscal Fashion shirt - far from it the Police by Mrs. Murphy, of the ental family which has capital year, the English immigrants numin a very hot Sum- Felix hat shop, Ice House Street, enough to establish it on a farm ber 13,095, the Scots 6,441, the an unknown Chinese rushed into the may also enter. Others, however, Irish 4,102, and the Welsh 1462. shop at 4.45 p.m. yesterday and will be barred, with the exception of The newcomers from the United

of the Dominion being used as a many's contribution to Canada's At the Summary Court yesterday side-door to the United States. afternoon, before Mr. Justice J. R. has also been repeatedly said that totalled 4,979, more than the Irish. shop for the return of a Singer prosperous country to the south of but any activity in that direction Sewing machine, which he, in ac- us" becomes felt. The big country brings protests from the trade ship gave judgment for plaintiff for May and April, expressing their in- sidise the transfer of British inthe public. After the Post Office not usually the place where \$70, the value of the machine, and tention of resuming permanent redustrial workers into Canadian closes one has to solicit a stamp fashions are set!

WORLD FLYERS

TRIBUTE BY SOUTHERN CROSS AIRMEN

TO HENDON DISPLAY

Mr. C. W. C. Marr (Honorary

Mr. Marr, proposing the toast of Litchfield and M'Williams, said that while hoping that they would suci coed in encircling the globe to San On Saturday the 14th, and Mon-Francisco, he was glad they had

aviation was advancing in the Commonwealth and might easily alter the whole of the national life, On Tuesday, the 17th and Wed-simultaneously strengthening the

British Flyers Superlative Kingsford Smith, responding, said that although not using Sir Charles Wakefield's products, he acknowledged aviation's indebtedness to his co-operation. Referring to the Hendon display, he confessed himself impressed by the absolutely superlative qualities of

British flyers. Flight-Lieut. Ulm emphasised the importance of the rapidity of the flight to Singapore, practically establishing contact 'between Australia and Singapore, in less than two days' flying time. He hoped Australia would soon definitely be linked with the Indian service. He had been assured in Sydney it would not be difficult to find the necessary capital. He admitted that their success would have been impossible

350 British subjects with Canadian domicile came back to Canada, and 185 naturalised Canadians.

"Sneaking Across" the Border There has always been a leakage of Canadian immigration into the United States. Aliens unable to get past the United States authorities have come to Canada and can show a right to be in Canada.

The people of English birth turn British origin. Only 163 immi-Much han been heard in Canada grants came from France, but Ger-It population in the last two months

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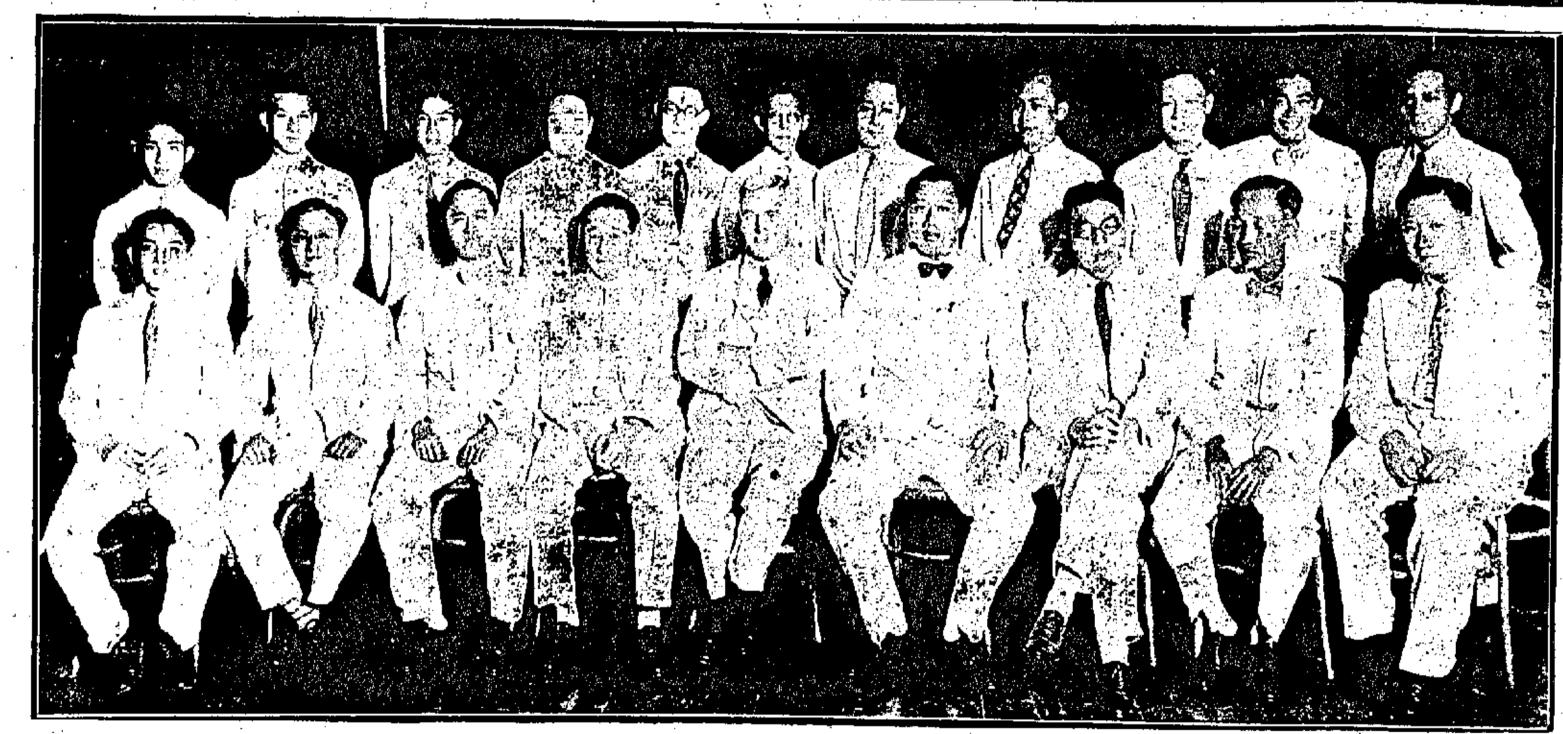
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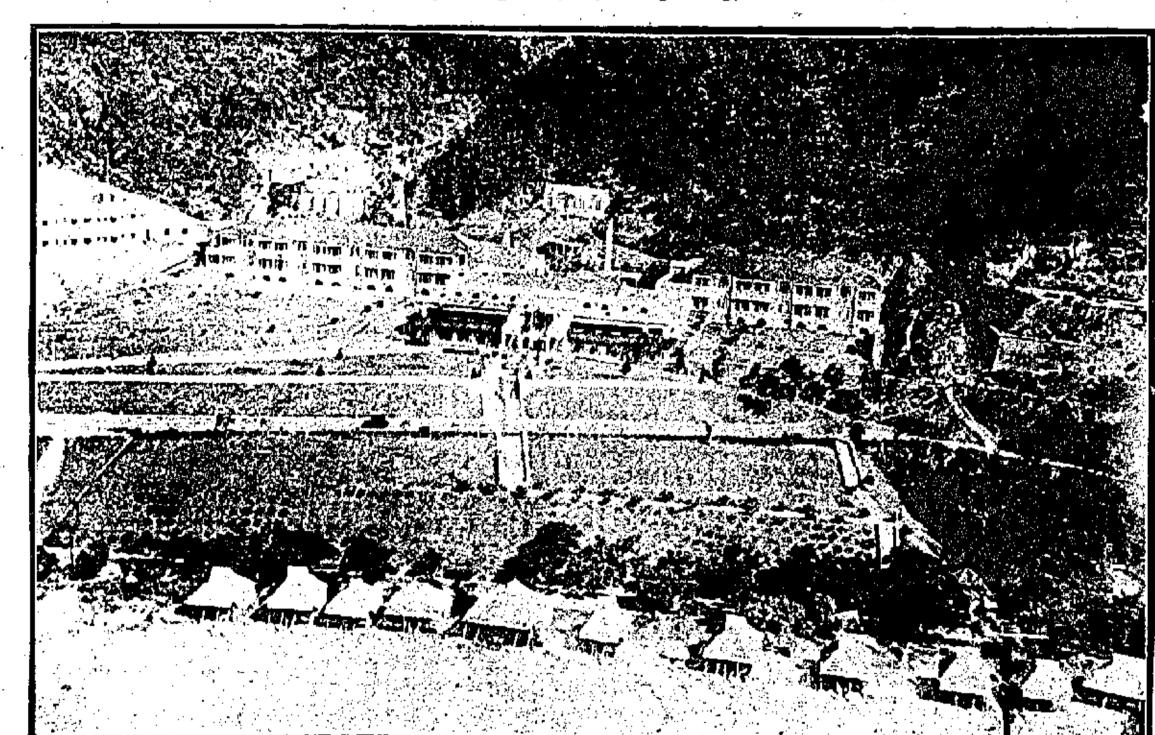
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PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.



DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL OLD BOYS' DINNER IN MANILA on AUGUST 29 .- Left to right, front: Cu Ka Keng, O Tiong Keng, Siy Chong Keng, Wong Yau-cheung, the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, M.A. (Headmaster), Uy Cho Yee (School's representative in Manila). H. K. Kwong (Chinese Consul-General), Dr. See Chong Su, Ph.D., Mariano Mal-

campo; buch: Des Se, Kiat, Ty Kim Puat, Ngan Su Chiok, Ty Giok Kim, Ngo Ka Hu, Chua Lian Soon, Ty Tian Kee, Li Hoan Chai, Uy Teng Yiu, Uy Teng Tong, Chua Kai, Tai,



REPULSE BAY AS SEEN FROM THE AIR.—This is how Hong Kong's famous "South Coast" resort appears to the airman. In the centre is the main building of the Repulse Bay Hotel, famous throughout the world; on its side are the residential wings. Nearer the foreground are the picturesque approaches. In lower part of photo are some of the bathing sheds.



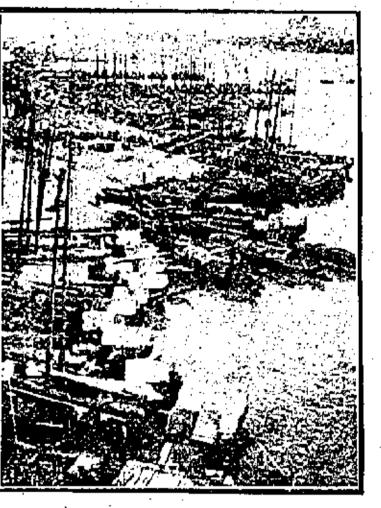
CHINESE DELEGATION ENTERTAINED IN GERMANY.—The Chinese Delegation to the 12th International Labour Conference was recently entertained by the German Minister of Labour. Lef to right, front row: Mr. Jennings Wong (Adviser to Labour Delegate), Dr. Kenneth H. Fu (Adviser to Government Delegates), Mr. Ma Chen-chun (Labour Delegate), Mr. Chiang Tso-ping (Chinese Minister to Germany), Dr. Rudolf Wissell (German Minister of Labour), Col. M. Thomas Tchou (First Government Delegate), Dr. Herman Geib (German Vice-Minister of Labour), Mr. Lone Liang (Councillor to Chinaca Lazation in Councillor). Chinese Legation in Germany).



VISIT TO MR. TSANG FOO'S VIELA IN KOWLOON CITY.—Where some beautiful lilies are grown. Left to right, front:—H. P. Tsang, Mrs. P. H. Tsang, Mrs. P. D. Wilson (wife of Mr. P. D. Wilson, of the Public Works Department), Mr. Tsang Foo, Mrs. Tsang Foo, Mr. A. E. Wright (Assistant Director of Public Works, who has just gove Home on retirement); back:—Miss S. F. Tsang, C. K. Tsang, K. C. Tsang, Miss Lily Tsang, C. C. Tsang, (A. Fong).



"BLUE SKIES."-With Frank Alberrson and Helen Twelvetrees, at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, next week end.



along the bank of the Yangtsze.



"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS." - Featuring Carroll Nye and

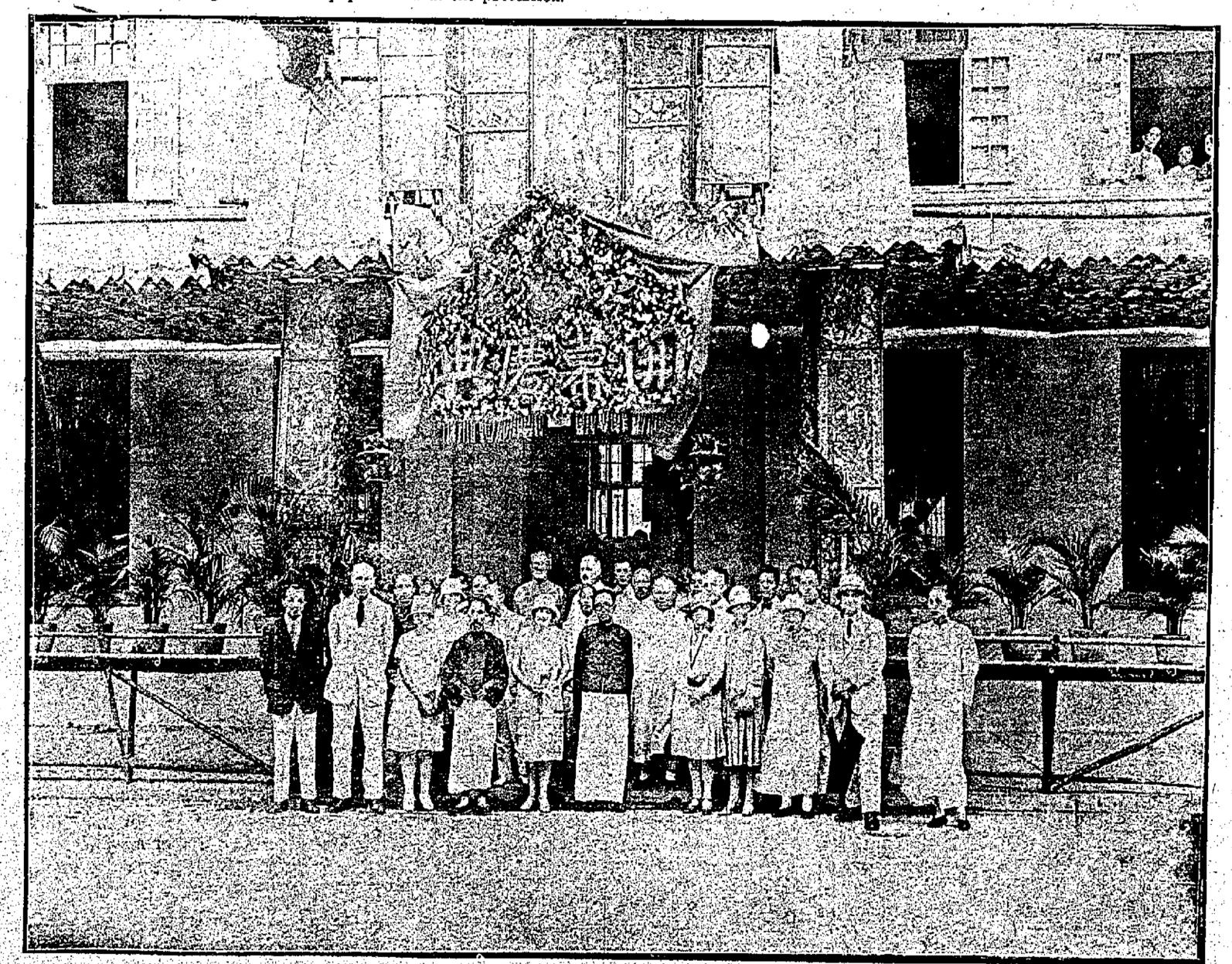


MR. FREDERICK KENNETH EWART, M.A. (Oxon.), F.C.S. — Who has left the Colony. He arrived in Hong Kong on October 1, 1926, on appointment to be Science Master, King's College. This year he became Matriculation Class Master. Mr. Ewart has been closely identified with the life-saving classes held here.



Anita Page, at the Queen's Theatre, September 12 to 14.

THE POPE LEAVES THE VATICAN FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1870.—A crowd of over 300,000 thronged Rome to celebrate the Pope's first emergence from the Vatican for 60 years to take possession of the new territory ceded him by the Lateran Treaties Twelve pontifical grooms-in-waiting carried the Pope on a richly decorated platform from the Vatican to St. Peter's, while Italian troops were present to honour him and keep order. At left is seen a general view of Pope Pius XI being carried round Bernini's Colonnade in the procession. At right, Pope Pius XI is shown being borne in his papal chair in the procession.



OPENING OF SHAUKIWAN PUBLIC DISPENSARY LAST SATURDAY.—In front row, on extreme left is the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D. Next to him is the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (Secretary for Chinese Affairs) who spoke in Chinese. The two in Chinese long gowns and black jackets are Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E., and Mr. Leung-Pat-u, the chairmen. Between them is Mrs. North, who performed the opening ceremony. Second from right is the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington (Director of Medical and Sanitary Services). Third from right is the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow .- (A. Fong).

Distinctive Hats



That which is distinctive and yet can be worn on most occasions . . . this is the recommendation of the hats drawn above, two for summer. the other two for a little cooler

FASHION HINTS

CHIFFON AN IDEAL EVENING COSTUME

Travis Banton, Wardrobe creator for Paramount Studios, writes:

Chiffon-beaded, painted or printed -- creates the ideal evening other gay spots. It is wise to vostume for the spring and summer | study closely the chief points of months.

are highly suitable for theatre and are launched in this way, evolve hotel wear, while the beaded gowns should make their appearance for creations. Yet it is quite certain occasions of some formality.

lovely. entrancingly Two large orchids are painted over the front of the bodice and skirt, and blend into the faintly pink background.

Eisther Ralston also adopts mauve for her chiffon dinner ensemble. The sleeveless frock is accompanied by a jacket, delicately traced in crystal beads. A large hat of trans-

parent straw completes her costume. Red-haired Nancy Carroll, knowingly wears periwinkle blue chiffon daintly splashed with clusters of glittering beads. The cape and skirt of this frock following the fashionable downward trend at the

Doris Hill achieves charming simplicity in a dance frock of pale evening frocks have almost a green chiffon that is untrimmed taffeta finish. Satins are also except for a shower of pale yellow very rich, and printed chiffons are

down the back.

NEW COAT LENGTH INTERESTING FASHION-POINT

AT MOMENT

The three-quarter-length coat is quite the most interesting fashionpoint of the moment. The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forster writes:-I have foretold its arrival for some time, a craze for this particular length of coat having been forcshadowed by many modes. It

will ensure that skirts, even for tailor-mades, are not shorter. have all through this season emphasised the fact that the knees must be covered! This peculiar type of coat, which is so sponsored for the early autumn models, is only becoming when the skirt is longer. Otherwise the proportions detract from height and slimness.

I do not consider, in any case: that it is as flattering to the figure as the coat of full length, especially in thicker fabric. But for the mid-season the threequarter, or that very short-to-thehip length, is the accepted mode for new jackets.

But it is too early to predict the autumn mode. I have already studied more than one style that will shortly appear, and I am convinced that fashion seldom neglects for long those lines that make for slimness and grace. am sure that the coming modes adopt many compromises. Certain figures can stand all sorts of weird fashions, and it is for them to introduce high waist-line and a new flare below that curious, sheath-like corsage. Some fashions undoubtedly tend to be complicated and elaborate. In certain circles there is a distinct feeling for the bolero and zouave effects.

The Continental holiday-maker will doubtless see many interesting phases of fashion make their debut in the first of the mid-season collections at Deauville, Aix and such ultra-novel modes, for from The painted and printed chiffons | these models, often freakish, that some of the more sober autumn that fashion is more than ever in-Mauve and orchid combinations clined to intricacies of cut and elaboration in details. Dress is Baclanova employs this subtle colour | going to be more difficult for those scheme for her dinner ensemble. who are in the social circle that demands such endless striving after sartorial distinction.

Evening dress at smart gatherings abroad, or at private parties during Cowes week, will provide some of the most elaborate and intricate modes witnessed since the 'eighties, though they will be treated in a more sympathetic and flattering manner. The tunio and princess frock, with circular underskirts and pointed panels, needs skilful cut and the manipulation of the super-dressmaker.

EVENING MATERIAL

The moire fabrics used for flowers that fall from the shoulder produced in excellent colours and designs. Notably popular among Transparent velvet in harmonis- evening gown fabrics are cire and ing colours, create ultra-chic wraps silk laces, very finely patterned lace, for the summer-time chiffon gown. and a varied range of nets.

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Flowered Chiffon



Nothing could be daintier for a garden party than this two-piece of floral patterned chiffon, with its fashionable coatce edged with a deep flounce and wide bell-shaped sleeves. A shady baku straw hat to tone and parasol, completes the dainty ensemble.-By Selfridge, London.

IN THE SALE ROOM WILLIAM AND MARY

CHAIRS

armchair and four others—and a coatee, looks charming pair of Chippendale mahogany stools simple. dale card table, a pair of dining little coat. chairs, and a tripod table, and at screen. Two Chippendale maho- and skirt with jumper, a coloured, Anne high-back chairs £580 (do).

and Harding received £252 (Frost in grey and blue liste. and Reid) for a portrait by Sir W. Beechey of Mrs. Worthington in a "The Seagulls' Home." 15s (Sampson).

AUTUMN MODES

ARE FASHIONS BECOMING MORE DIFFCULT ?\

The Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forster

Times have changed! Once, when the official season was on the wane, fashion was permitted a brief rest. But the modern way requires a daily diet of novel fashion-points, even if it is content to await a new collection of models. In Paris, now that their season is officially over, they are busy preparing models for the world's buyers.

Serge and Angora The tailored trend must be taken into account by the woman who contemplates a holiday by sea or motor, abroad or at home. Then there are still special functions before us that require special clothes. I have seen a suit for Cowes, in navy-andwhite. The simply-cut coat in serge is three-quarter length, lined white Angora, of which fabric the jumper is composed, with touches of navy. The hat, of navy felt, has a brim of white Manila.

Naturally, those people at Cowes who are members of the R.Y.S. will wear their particular weaves in serges and special buttons and sport the white ensign in red and white enamel, or, preferably, diamonds and rubies! Still, the chic note at Cowes always has been neatness, even in the days of full skirts and heavy fringes!

Linen Ensembles

Many novel ways of combining colours and effects by means of weaves and stitchery are noticeable in seaside frocks. Cottons and uncrushable linens look charming on beach or plage. A Period furniture brought high frock of pink, blue, or yellow prices at Hurcombs, Calder House, linen trimmed with hem, faggot, Piccadilly, on mail week. For a set or cross-stitch, a fancy kid belt.

of William and Mary chairs—one and worn with a gay printed linen Tussore and crape £1,165 (Mallett) was given. The frocks are treated in similar same buyer took at £820 a Chippen- fashion, and nearly always have For less warm places there are £150 a Chippendale mahogany pole knitted and flannel suits, cardigan

gany armchairs made £1,040 grey, or white flannel coat and (Cameron), and a pair of Queen | skirt. Sometimes an elaborate blouse takes the place of jumper. In the course of a sale of pictures | A smart suit in grey flannel is in Willis's Rooms, King-street, St. trimmed with big pearl buttons James, Messrs. Robinson, Fisher, and worn over a striped jumper The greatest attention must also

be given to the details. Bags white dress with lace fril's. This and scaryes are often composed of painting was exhibited at the Royal printed fabric, to contrast or Academy in 1838. A picture of a match. Shoes and hosiery should huntsman with hounds, in a land- express the last word in novelty, scape, by F. C. Turner, 1843, sold but be suited to the environment, for £199 10s. (W. H. Turner), and All sorts of fanciful plaited and vase of flowers, on panel, by embroidered sandals are correct Breughel, £99 15s (Terry), while for foreign plages, but entirely by out-of-place with British-tailored Peter Graham, R.A., brought £162 clothes, and only wearable with beach dresses.

Extremely Graceful



Marshal flowered voile in a futuristic design, in orchid and almond-green shades, comprises this attractive afternoon gown. Graceful godets fall from the hips on either side, giving the necessary fullness, while the skirt still features the fashionable "dip" at the back.-By Reville, Ltd., London.

FOOD IN HEAT

THE SPREAD OF THE REFRIGERATOR

The hot summer and the prohibition of preservatives in foods are causing people to appreciate the value of refrigerators. These ice safes were practically unknown in ordinary households until a year or two ago. To-day inquiries about them are being received from many quarters, and several families, according to those who deal in the various kinds of these safes that are on the market, have come to the conclusion that they are now a necessity; for food, they say, since the new Act was brought into operation, will not keep fresh with-

In cool weather bacteriae do not multiply very fast; but as soon as the temperature rises above fifty degrees deterioration sets in rapidly The best refrigerators automatically keep the temperature constantly below this danger line, the amount of current required, supposing the machine that provides refrigeration is attached to the household electricity supply, costing no more than about a penny a day.

Some of the cabinet models now being shown are lined with pro-

LONGER. has not been idle.

Skirts, for the most part, are

jumpers, most of which are belted of huge pockets; some of them, round and large as a plate, are set low on the left side. Such pockets strike a most original note on garnents that are otherwise a little "ordinary,"

Interesting Coat Linings

Coat linings are peculiarly interesting. Often a plain lining has a piquant edging in two bright colour immediately catches the eye sombre garment.

The Ubiquitous Short Coat Short coats are legion. Unfortunately, this fashion seems to be inspiring some rather "piecey" looking creations. There are many women who will not be "drawn" black-satin-skirt-andcoloured-coat combine. It figures

none the less, in an important | Act. cellection.

in order to save labour in cleaning. The shelves, which are removable, hold meat, poultry, fish, butter, milk, fruit-anything, in fact, that is ordinarily perishable. "No one." declared an author-

ity, "has really tasted a salad until a refrigerator has been installed, for usually it is allowed to stand for a time after it is made, and it gets limp, whereas if you pop it into a refrigerator it comes out at any time you require it wonderfully crisp.

beneficial. The best steak bought at the butcher's if immediately not gone out, but that the person cooked, will often be tough. But let the steak be bought some days before it is actually wanted, and kept in the refrigerator, and you

NEW DRESS IDEAS | Every Day, Every Way

SKIRTS AND JUMPERS

Once again it is to detail rather than to the actual silhouette that we must look for new ideas. There are no drastic changes in the ciothes of the new season, but in this allimportant matter of detail it is easy to see that the dressmaking world

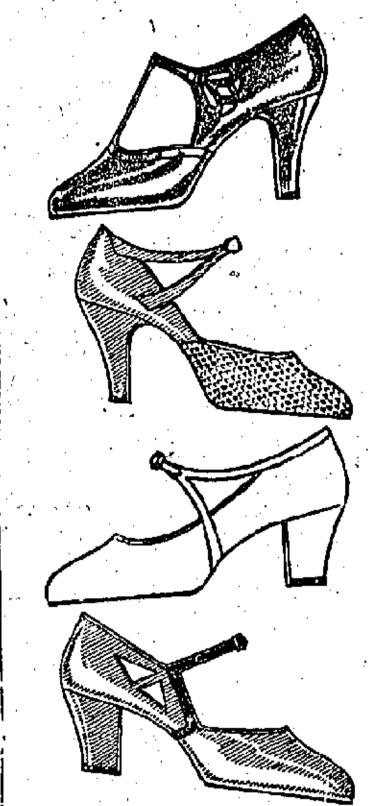
Cost, apparently plain and fairly straight, are in many cases composed literally of dozens of pieces so inconspicuously joined together that the clever craftsmanship is not revealed until the light catches the garment. In one instance a coatback which appeared to be one straight panel was really composed of a number of diamond-shaped sections. This is a typical example of coat treatments.

longer. So also are the newest in the region of the normal waistine. An innovation takes the form

shades so that this touch of vivid | WOMEN AND SEWING when the coat is opened. It is a most attractive touch on a rather

celain, and the edges are rounded | requirement that fabrics should be

is served in the best hotels."



Every day and in every way the artist designs more beautiful and more serviceable shoes for the fair sex. Elegancy is the main feature but one can still "feel" the comfort of a look.

LITTLE HOME DRESSMAKING

The application that knitted hosiery and other knitted goods should be marked on importation with an indication of the country of origin was further considered by the Standing Committee appointed by the Board of Trade under the Merchandise Marks

Mr. W. T. Caves, secretary of the Wholesale Textile Association, in opposing the application, said that his association objected to a marked at intervals along the edge. A ticket on each end of a roll of fabric would suffice.

The great bulk of fabric was used by trade makers-up, and very little was sold for home dressmaking. "Women," he said, "don't sew as they used to do."

Sir Hubert Llewellyn Smith who presided: Is there not still a great deal of home dressmaking? Mr. Caves: Yes, but much less than there used to be.

Sir Hubert: I thought from 'The effect on meat is similarly what I have heard at other inquiries that home dressmaking had left out in the cold was the oldfashioned dressmaker.

The inquiry was closed, and Sir Hubert Llewellyn Smith intimated will find that it is equal to any that that the Committee would report to the Board of Trade.

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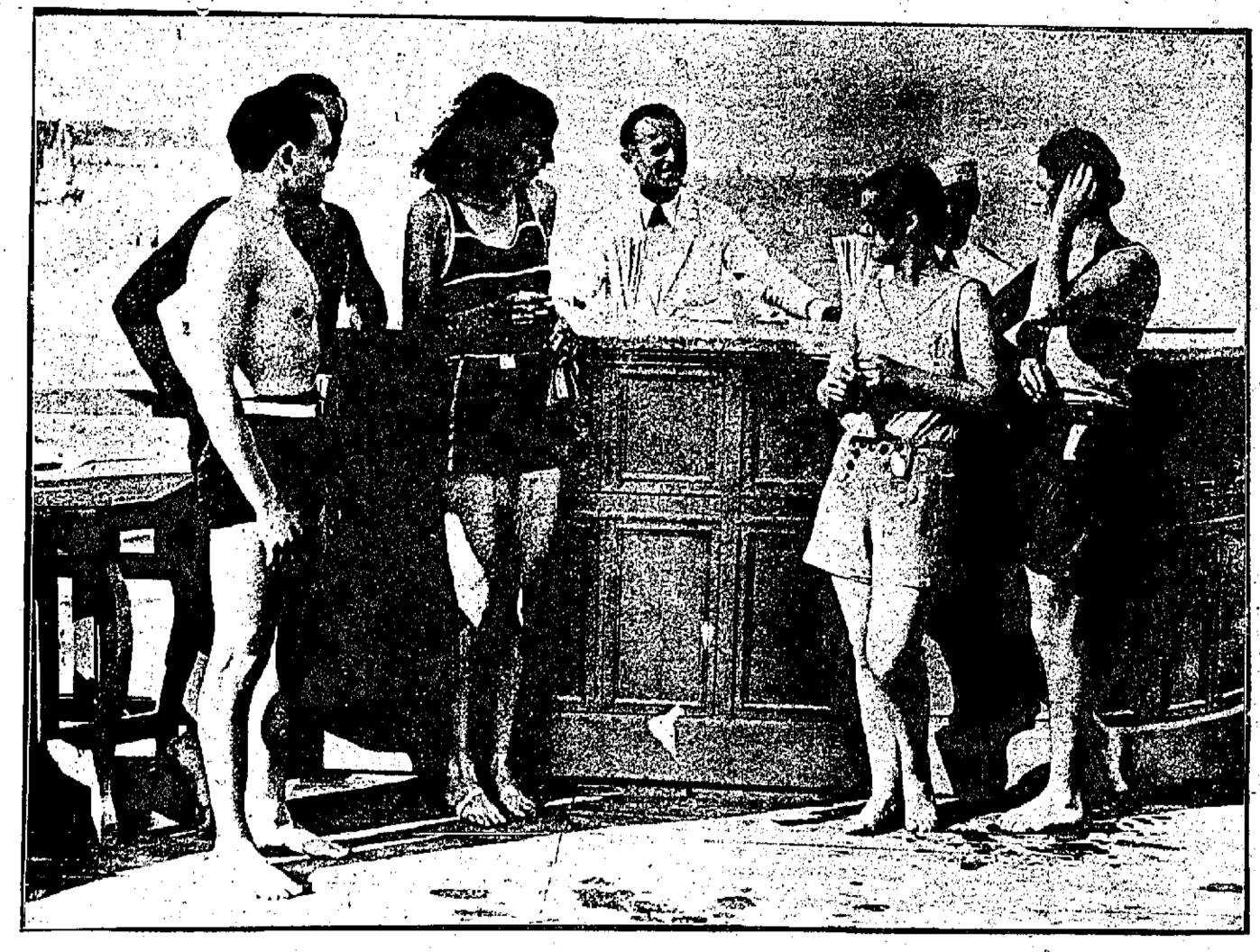
Mary Doran, left, appears in a striking coat of wide broadcloth with black and white galyak trimming. Another of the ccason's smart sports outfits most appropriate for yachting is worn by Josephine Dunn, right. This consists of a box pleated white jersey skirt worn by a sleeveless jumper and navy blue doublebreasted coat. A piquant white angora beret completes the chic ensemble.

Grace in Every Line



A youthful frock of shell-pink crepe fashioned with a slender bodice and circular skirt. A graceful collar trims the neckline and is finished with a bow in front, matching that at the front of the skirt.

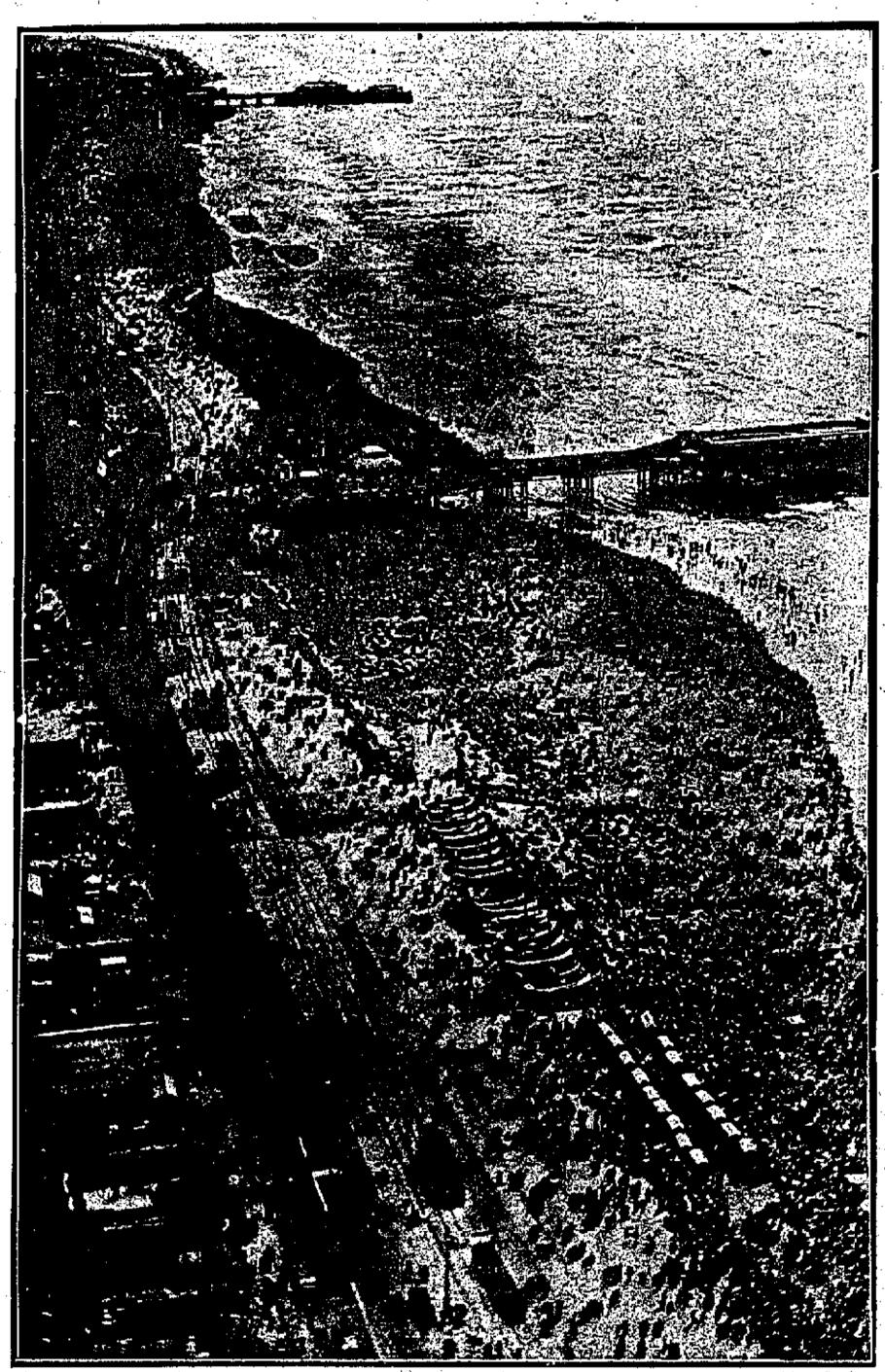
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A REFRESHMENT BAR.—A popular innovation this year, at Lido, Italy. Bathers patronising the refreshment bar on the newly constructed pier, after their swim. Notice the broad smile of the bar-tender. It is enough to win him customers galore.—(Sport and General).



THE KOASTING OF THE OX.—Lord Furneaux, son and heir of Lord Birkenhead, is seen basting the beast, and the House party, including Lord and Lady Birkenhead and their daughters, Lady Pamela and Lady Eleanor Smith, at the coming-of-age feast at Charlton.—(Sport and General).



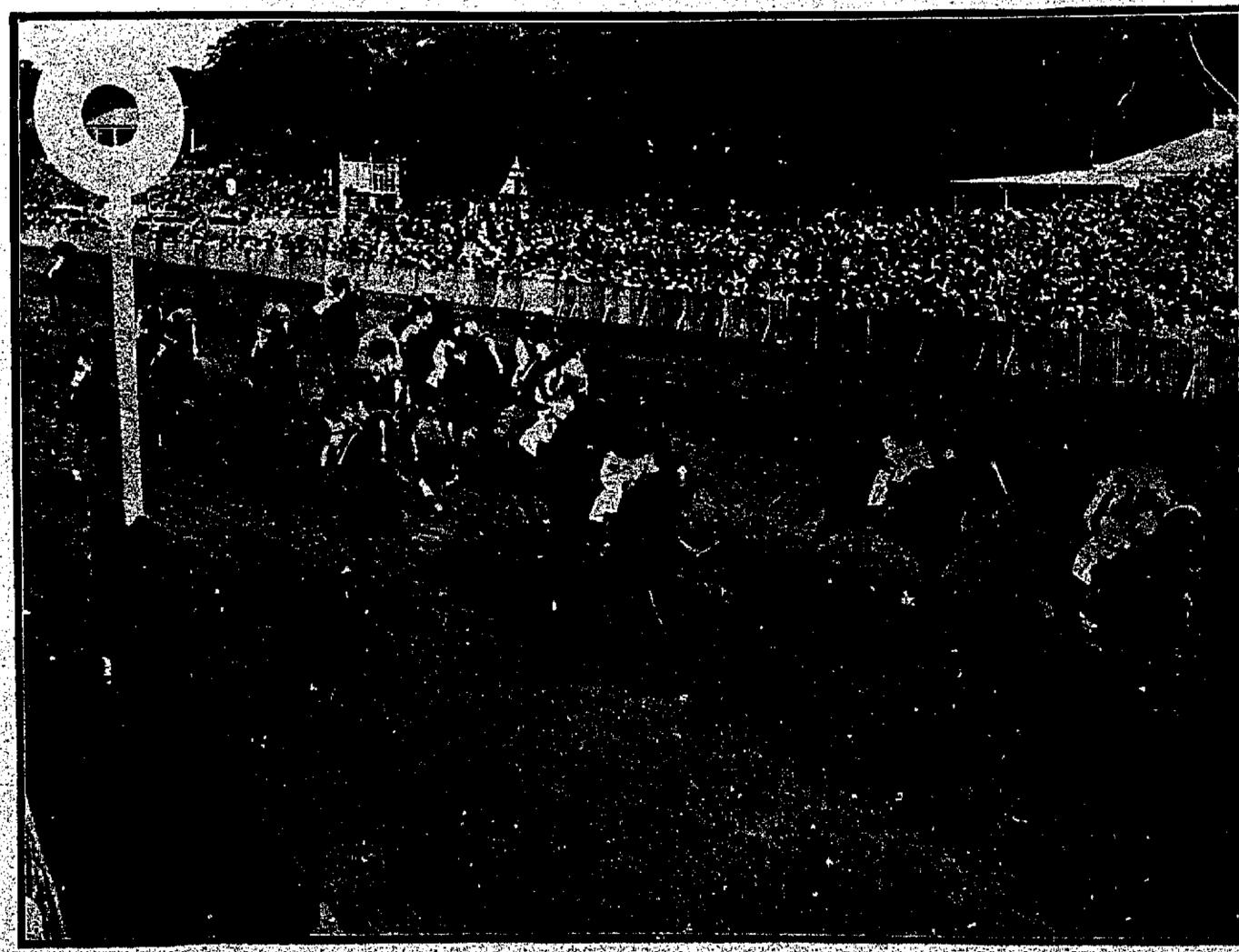
AT BLACKPOOL.—A remarkable aerial view of the holiday crowds during one of these "wakes," on the promenade and sands at Blackpool, where all mills are closed for a week during the holiday.—(Sport and General).



M. BLERIOT'S ANNIVERSARY CROSS-CHANNEL FLIGHT.—In celebration of his flight to Dover 20 years ago in a monoplane. The R.A.F. escorts fly over M. Bleriot's 'plane in salute as it landed at Dover.—(Sport and General).



RUSSIAN ENVOY. — M. Dovgalevsky, the Soviet Ambassador to Paris, arrives at the Foreign Office, London, to meet Mr. Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, at Whitehall, London.—(Sport and General).



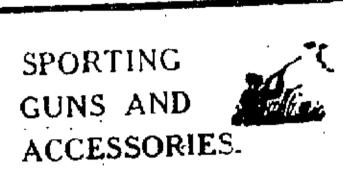
"GLORIOUS GOODWOOD."—The last big social race meeting of the season showing the finish of the Stewards' Cup Handicap, won by Mr. Sol Joel's "Fleeting Memory" (R. Perryman up) from Capt. Whitworth's "Golden Oracle" (J. Childs up).—
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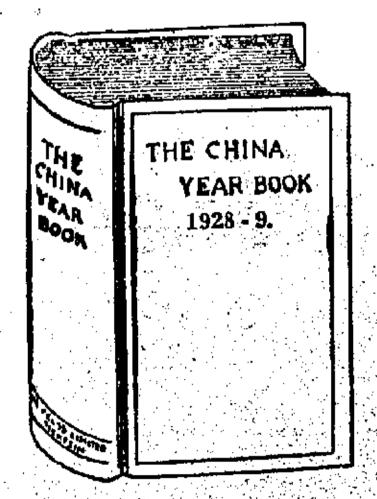
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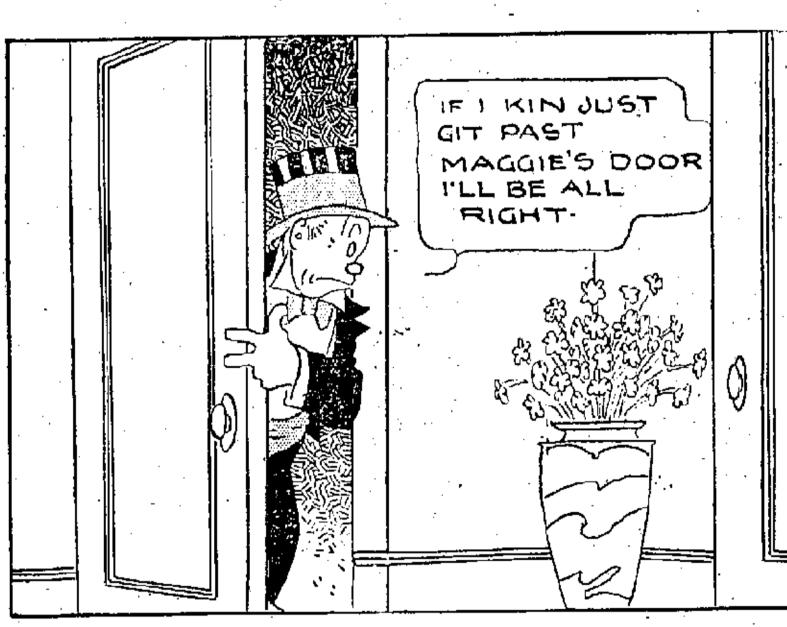


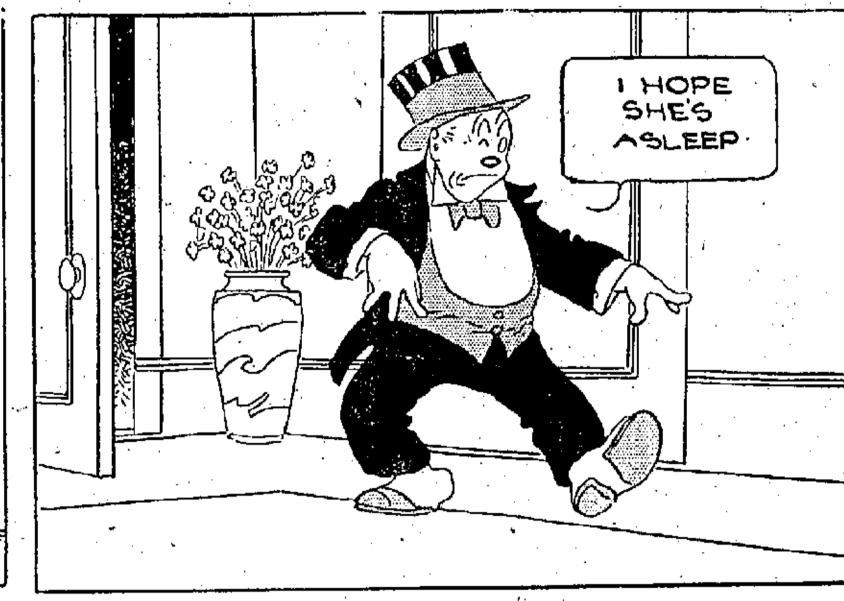


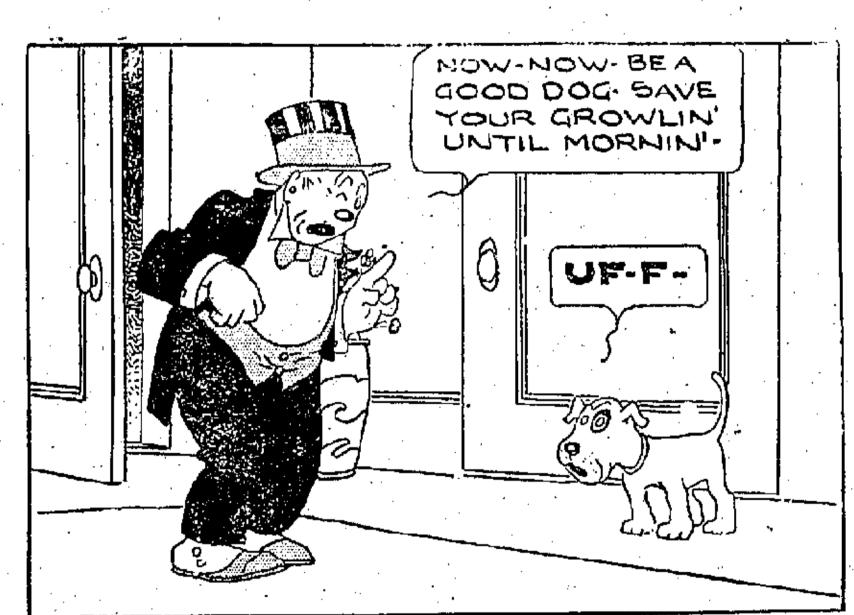




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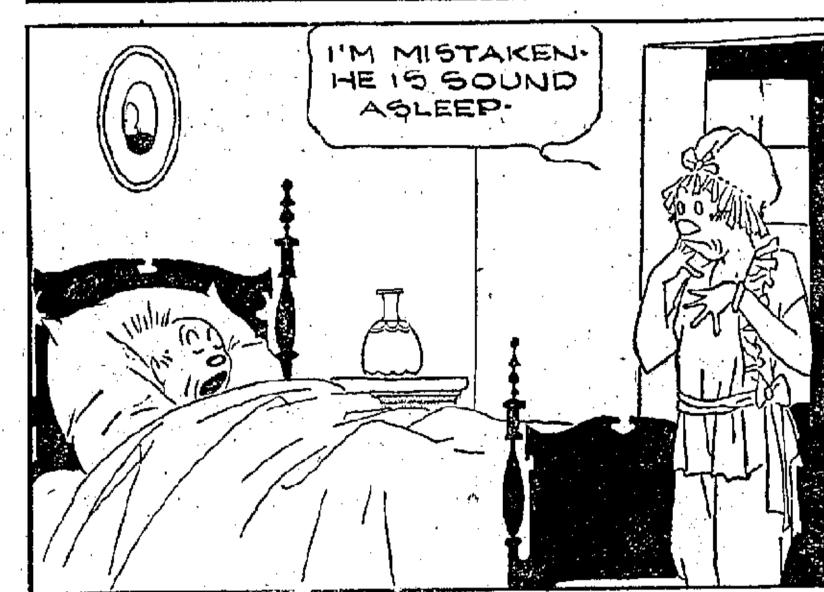








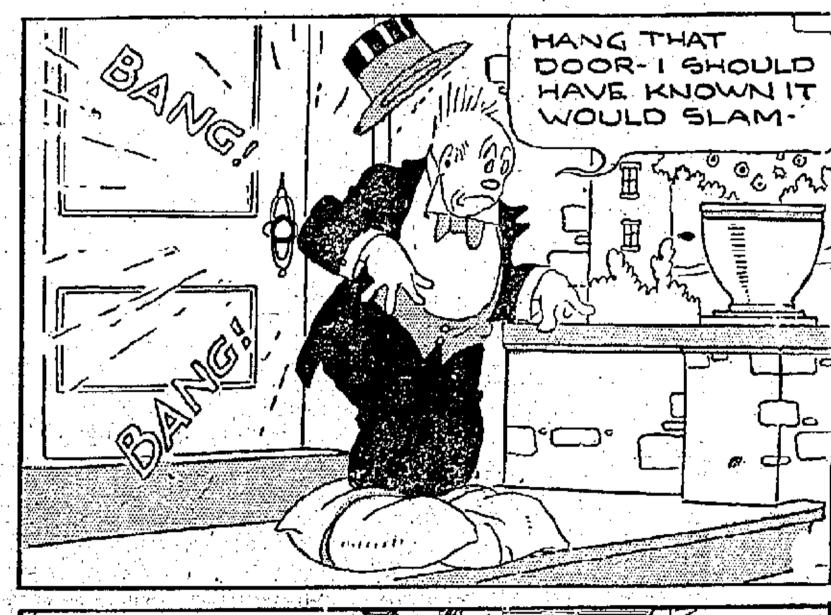


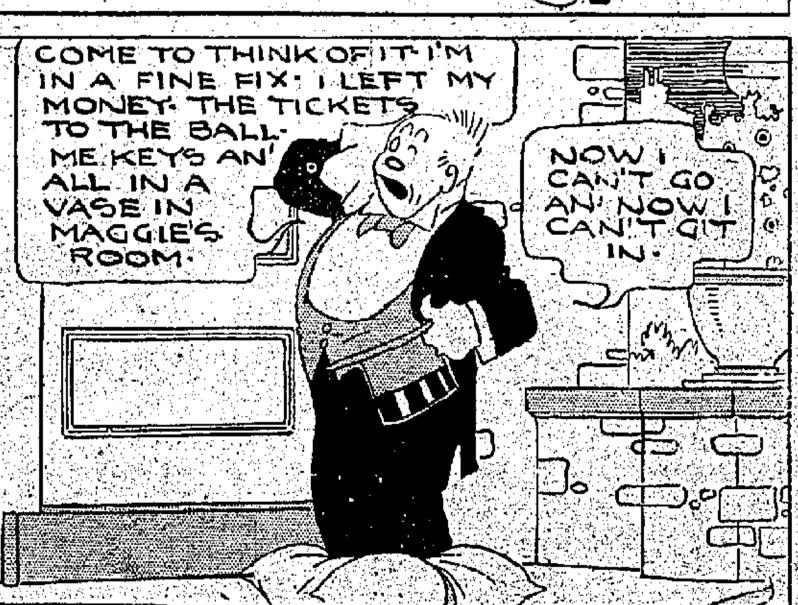


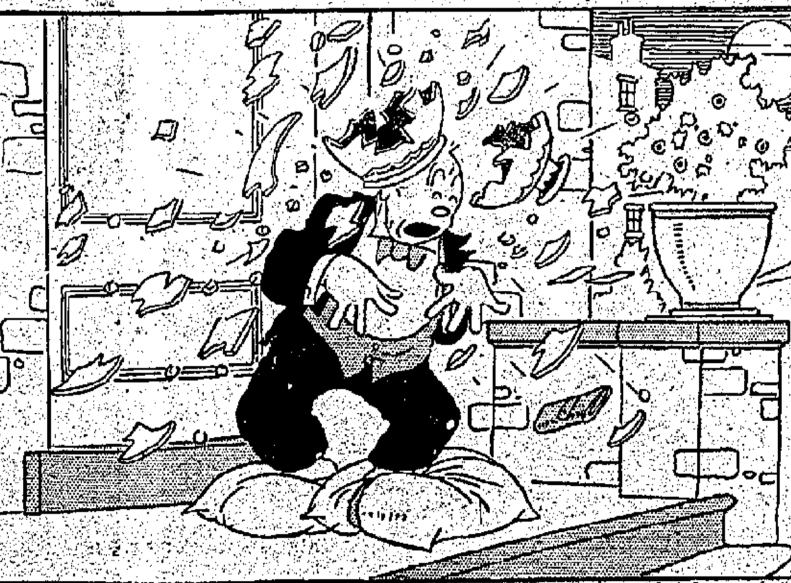




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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

Importance of Historical Element in Christianity

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By Professor F. C. Burkitt, D.D., F.B.A.]

(Continued from August 31.)

contrasting it with the more effective influence of the great men and tive influence of the great men and however exalted it may be, needs only thing the Christian is tied to, E. Savage (Superintendent) Kow- have qualified for them, as well doctrine. And to be made man not agree as to the means of Grace. Dovey, Mrs. E. M. Mirett, and Miss members who have duly qualified means being limited to a time and the means by which this Grace is Martha H. Hoahing, (Nursing therefor, a place. This, in a word, is the most surely and effectually obtain- Division). a pace. 1008, 100 a come is the importance of the historical ele- ed. Till Christians do so agree. In addressing the gathering, Mr. ment in Christianity. We need agree in their hearts, not only in Raiphs said: Some time ago Mr. all, as I have done so often before, to understand the Old Testament a Concordat, there will be no 'Cor- Fung Kong-un expressed a desire to to strive continually to become more and the course of Jewish history, porate Reunion.' Some like fruit invite all Members of the Brigade and more efficient, not to weary in and the course of sewish distorts fresh gathered, others like it cook- to a festive gathering, as a mark of well-doing, but to be worthy mem-New Testament and the course of own mind. Church history in order to understand the effect of the career. do not, of course, mean that every simple Christian must individually understand all this, but it must be there, so to speak, accessible to him, in book or personal ministration, in the same sort of way that the whole, Bible was accessible to the old-

fashioned Protestant. Doctrine of the Cross The whole 'doctrine centres on Christ, on the career of Christ and the nature that alone made that; carrer really effective. And Cross; the Christian religion must Sible or the Fathers. Both to this generous gift. The Ambulance, be a doctrine of the Cross, or it is nothing.

Here again we are faced with a state of things very similar to the state of general Biblical study. The old theory, the old construction, is worn out, and a new religious; theory of the Bible is not yet forthcoming. So it is with the Cross: the old formulation of the Plan of Salvation, or the Atonomical Art. Let me conclude by quoting got by ringing up Central 4316. effected by the Death of Chiles, is a line from a well-known hymn, The Ambulance is at the call of all inadequate for our days. But from a stones which the 1900 His. Christianity, I am convinced, cannot permanently do without If the career of Jesus Christ is to have a permanent meaning for us, the Cross cannot be regarded as tragic incident, a regrettable tale, stormy sunset to an otherwise perfect day. It must be seen to be something inevitable, significant, · typical—and, I would add, gracious. The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ -to Christians this familiar phrase does not mean a state of mind produced by conscious imitation, but illogicality which must belong to something that involves a gift, an inspiration, from outside. If this belief be given up. Christianity and the Christian experience is ultimate-

ly illusion. Grace and Calvary But this grace has always been regarded by Christians as indissolubly connected with the Death of Jesus on Calvary. The Lord of the Vineyard will not come and reconstitute His estate for anything less than His Son's death: it was not an accident, but somehow involved in the inevitable course of things. And all this belongs to

the Historical Element, to some-

thing which 'came to pass.' Among the accepted subjects of mediaeval religious art is what is called a Trinita. It represents the Three Pensons of the Christian Trinity conjoined symbolically in a group. One characteristic example Chinese Music. is in the National Gallery in London. Above is the Father; the Son is shown crucified; between them, in a line between the faces of the Father and the Son, is the Spirit, in the plied through the courtesy of Tsang street duty during typhoons, form of a Dove with outstretched Fook Piano Co.). wings. There is little background, little to distract the devout spectator from Divine contemplation. But the picture is not wholly in the heavenly places. The plain wooden Cross on which the Son hangs is planted in seaplane came to grief outside the the ground, here, in this earth breakwater recently. The machine Even 50 it seems to me we cannot turned over and sank, apparently contemplate eternal reality entirely after alighting on the water, and detached from our earth, from was towed to the vicinity of the human history, from the course of Flying Club, the operation taking has to his credit two cases of conevents out of which we spring, the some considerable time. On encourse of events which has brought quiry at the Flying Club, a repreus to that state to which it has sentative of the "Free Press" was persons at imminent personal risk. pleased God to call us now, unable to obtain details of the acand will. as long as we cident and was told that the plane have our present apparatus for "hit an unsuspected rock." thought and imagination, accompany us to any state to which it The "Shunpao" says that condinormalcy that a local British shipsuccessors in the future.

In thus treating of the His- vessels on the Shanghai-Vladivotorical Element in Christianity I stok service.

Vital Parts

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS TO HONG KONG DIVISION

AMBULANCE CORPS

"SERVICE OF HUMANITY"

Kong-un, a Vice-Patron of the Hong Kong District Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, nearly 200 members of the Bridage attended a tea and distribution of medals and certificates at the Hong Kong Professory Bultmann's Jesus is a have perhaps mistaken my sub- Hotel, last night. Mr. Fung Kong-un sketch of what he believes to have jeet. It may be that I ought to presided, and among those present been the teaching of Jesus. This, have considered what is called 'the were Mr. Fung Henng-chuen, Mr. in his view, is all that remains, for Historic Episcopate, or the Kwok Siu-lau, (Vice-Patrons), Mr. even the outline of the Life is parochial system, or the Sacraments, E. Ralphs (Assistant Commisirrecoverable beyond the mere fact and discussed to what extent siener in charge of the District) of an execution at Jerusalem. If Christians in general or the Church Mr. A. Morris (District Superinthis be so, if all that be left of the of England in particular must re- tendent), Mr. Ho Kom-tong (Chair-Gospel is Jesus said then I gard these things as vital, as parts man of Finance Committee), venture to say it has perished, even of our historic inheritance which Dr. Ma Luk, Mr. J. Raiston, Mr. though most of the Gospel sayings we can under no circumstances dis- T. K. Chak, Mrs. R. Langley (Corps be accepted as genuine. What is card. But I venture to think the Secretary), Mr. Ip Lan-chenn, Mr. left is not the Gospel, but an echo considerations which I have touched Tang Shin-kin, Mr. Szeto Chung from the past, Vox et practerea on are vital and that they are not (Superintendent, Chinese Y.M.C.A.) always sufficiently borne in mind. Division), Dr. T. P. Woo, Dr. T. W. Sainte-Beuve, speaking of the I am not sure how some of what I Ware, Dr. T. C. Wong, arid style of Antoine Arnauld and have been saying will be held to work Dr. J. E. Dovey (Kowloon-

and Modern left out, I suppose be- emergency,

cause the metaphor was felt by Dr.

Frere and his advisers to be un-

'Anchored safe within the veil,"—

only fair to Miss Havergal to re-

Hebrews vi, 19. It seems to me

represent very well the element of

religion that claims to be universal

dependent on past history. Well

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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Another Singapore Flying Club

breath of life.

Frances Ridley Havergal wrote:

Authority of The Bible

understand—the career of Jesus ed. 'Let everyone,' says the his appreciation of our work gen- bers of the St. John Ambulance Christ, and we need to study the Apostle, be fully persuaded in his erally, but especially of that done Brigade, now a Corps 68,000 strong, 1929. During that campaign no fewer than I felt it was germane to the sub- 334,000 persons were vaccinated St. John of Jerusalem, under the or before TUESDAY, September ject to bring up the question of the free of charge by the Ambulance present-day authority of the Bible, Drigade, and I would like here to an otherwise a discussion of the his-thank you all presonally for the extoric episcopate and its advisability cellent work you did. And now, on of Humanity." or necessity might resolve itself behalf of all assembled here, into mere archaeological details, tender to you, Mr. Fung, our very As Modern Churchmen we are con- bearty thanks for the great intercerned with to-day, and no new est you take in our work, and for solution of our difficulties in dealing your kind hospitality to-day. I

with our old organization will be a have another pleasant duty-that man. real solution that does not explicitly is to announce the presentation of a recognize the diminished authority motor ambulance to the Brigade. which is now accorded to the utter- The doner is Miss Chan Che-hing ances of antiquity, whether of the whom we thank most cordially for Catholic and to Protestant these which is now on view opposite the utterances were the nails and rivets Hotel, in Pedder Street, is attached with which their fabric of religion to the newly-formed Motor Drivers' was secured. The rivets are now Association Division, of which unit most of them loose; nevertheless Mr. Lam Wing-kan is the officer in there is in the Gospel history—the charge. The members of this history itself and what led up to Division—being motor experts—will it—an element which Christians take charge of the vehicle and keep cannot discard if they are to remain it in first class condition, but it will

Christians. I have given you a be at the call of all members of the serious illustration from old Italian Brigade in case of need, and can be torical Edition of Hymns Ancient tive of Divisions, in case of

Stalwart Helpers

comfortable, if not ridiculous. given to the Brigade I would refer to the effects of the Finance Committee, all stalwart helpers, among a mixed metaphor indeed, but it is whom is our old friend, Mr. Ho Kom-tong, the first of the many member that it is taken direct from Chinese gentlemen to help the movement in the Colony. Subscriptions are coming in, and I am pleased to see that there is an increase in the number of Europeans who are and final, and yet to some extent is showing a practical interest in our work by sending subscriptions. We the best apologia we can make is a have been helped, too, very considercounter-attack. We may say that ably by the Finance Committee who a logical religion is likely to be a organised a theatrical performance cold religion, unwarmed by the and another at a circus. It has to be remembered that we receive no financial help whatever from Government, hence we are deeply indebted to the Finance Committee and to the public for their support.

And here let me repeat the rule which you all know and observe, viz, that no fee is ever charged by. the Brigade for any help or services any circumstances receive any fee The following programme will or payment whatever for rendering be broadcast to-day from the Gov- service. Should any who have reernment Broadcasting Station ceived help wish to show their appreciation they can do so by sending a subscription to the Hon. Treasurer 5.30-6.30 p.m.—Programme of or to any member of the Finance Committee.

Conspicuous Bravery We are carrying on our usual 8 p.m. — Evening Programme of work, attending races, gymkhanas, Dance Music. (Victor Records sup- fires, athletic meetings; doing festivals, public functions, and processions, while individually we are always on duty ready to attend and render "First Aid," until a doctor arrives, in all cases of accidents or personal injuries. Attendance at the various beaches has proved useful, as in several cases our men have successfully treated "apparently drowned" people, while one of our number, Corporal Chan Sik-pui, spicuous bravery in saving drowning has been awarded to Private Lau Kau, of the Railway Division, for saving the life of a Chinese woman at Fanling earlier in the year. shall please Him to call us and our tions have resumed such a state of Private Lau was severely injured but is now well again and I am ping firm has decided to place its glad to see him with us to-day.

The Nursing Division The members of our two Nursing

Divisions are doing good work, in a squieter way perhaps but none the less effectively, while the training they are receiving is making them more useful members, of the community. Perhaps I am giving away a secret in saying that after our last inspection by H.E. the At the invitation of Mr. Fung Governor the photographs of the Nursing Division were sold out at one of the photographer's stores, being eagerly snapped up by young men-not all of them Chinese, either -who were filled with admiration of the good-well, shall I say the good

> Our Training Courses are being carried on as usual, and I hope that before the end of November every member will have passed the annual examination prescribed.

looks or the good work, of the

As you know, a member passing the three year "First Aid" examination is presented with the Medallion of the St. John Ambulance Association to be worn on the watch chain-but not in uniform. except in the case of members of the Nursing Divisions—as a visible token of efficiency.

Several of these are ready, and have much pleasure in asking Mr. women of Port-Royal, says: 'Truth, reach different conclusions. The Division', Mr. A. H. Rumjaan, Mr. Fung to hand them to those who to be made man in order to touch if he is to remain a Christian, is boon Division), Dr. Y. Y. Tang, Dr. to distribute "First Aid" and Home ment This is good Christian the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ; Wong Kwong-tin (Superintendent, Nursing certificates of the St. John doctrine; in fact, it is the Christian but the Catholic and the Quaker will Mongkok Division), Mrs. A. L. Ambulance Association to other

Striving for Efficiency Before I close, let me urge you

in the recent Vaccination Campaign. and to carry out the precepts of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of at the Cantonese Class Office on auspices of which the Ambulance 10, before 10.30 a.m. Brigade works, and to bear ever in mind its motto-"For the Service

Mr. Ralphs's address was translated into Cantonese by Mr. Ho Komtong. The gathering terminated by Mr. Ralph calling for three cheers and a "tiger" for the Chair-

The following members received awards:— Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division-Medallions: Tsang Yiu-cheung, Kwok Yeewan, Snam Yan-lim. Labels: Leung Wai-man, Lei Yuk-ping, Wong Yuening, Law Wan-sang. Victoria Nursing Division-Labels, Fok Kum-yung, Yin Poon-sau, Delminda Lopes

Y.M.C.A. Division. — Medallions: Cheung Ho-Chee, Lam Shing-u, Chan Yin-u, Li Wai-hon. Labels: Szeto Chung, Wong Kamtheung, U Kai-cheung, Chak Taikwong, Chan Wang-fat, Pang Shiu-

kwai, Cheng Ching-lam, Ho Chung-

King's College Division .-- Medallions: Chan Tin-wah, Yau Pak-tung, Chan Sau-ping, Tse Long-chui, Ng Yuk-ming, Ng Hon-ming, Poon Ping-Labels: Leung Sui-sang, Chan Chee-

fat, Chan Man-kai, Chan Yuk-in. Railway Division .- Medallions: Ivor B. Trevor, Li Chung. Labels: Fred M. Winyard, San Pui While on the subject of help de Loberson, U Po-yin, Leung Chungyin, Kun Ngok-sang, Tsang Chung, Wan Hon-kong, Tang Cho, Lau Kau, Leung Yat-chi, Cheng Chi-kwan, Tsang Lun-lau, Kan U-wah, Chan Yuk,

> Li Ping-tsan, Chan Pak-ling, Leung Indian Division.-Medallions: Taufik Ali, Fatteh M. Fattydad, Mohamed Ali

Chan Cheong, Lo Mo-yu, Pun Chi-fan,

Labels: A. H. Rumjahn, M. A. Khan, . S. A. Curreem, J. Hoosen, A. M. Wahab, M. Y. Adal, D. Mohamed, N. Mohamed, Sheik S. Hussain, Mohamed U. Razack, Abdu K. Minu, Mohamed Sabhan, Sheik M. Rumjahn, Bashir Ahmed, Ghulam Mustafa, T. Astrip Hamet. Mohamed Farid. Mong Kok Division .- Medallions: Ip

Koon-yin, Lai Cheuk-lap, Shi Man-Kowloon Division. — Medallions: Chan Ping-kwong, Yeung Yuee-wah, Chan Wai-lam, Chow Yuk-lun, Wath Sun-cheung, Yeung Fai-wah.

During the past few weeks thousands of fish have died in the River Main, owing, it is stated, to the rendered, and no member may in lack of oxygen in the water, caused by the intense heat.

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NOTICE.

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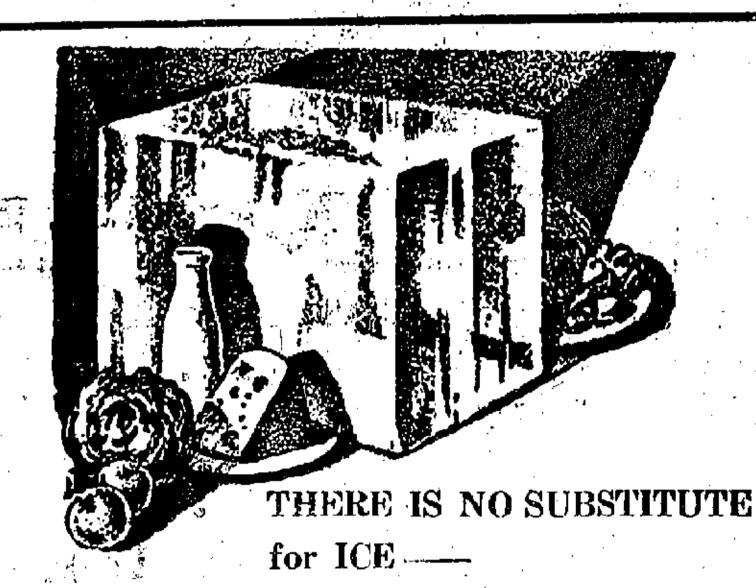
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WATER SUPPLY

the lower Shek-lai-pui valley. It requires no contingent works such island:as filters or pumping plant; and, 1. Pok-fu-lam reservoir although not a part of the Shengmun scheme, it can be developed economically in connection with that scheme. Its cost is estimated at \$600,000. Its construction was approved by resolution of this

Council on the 24th January last. I have now described all the works already sanctioned and actually in progress. But there are further waterworks, which we are anxious to take in hand as soon as the schemes for them have been worked out in detail and estimates of their cost prepared. We hope with as little delay as possible to begin the construction of a dam in 9. Eastern filter-beds the Sheng-mun gorge. Its site has already been located, and it is 10. Workshop and plant. roughly calculated that the reser- 11. Bowen Road filtervoir so formed will impound between 1,000 and 1,500 million gal- 12. Shau-ki-wan supply. lons according to the height of the 13. Repulse Bay supply. dam. I shall be prepared to put 14. Distribution works . this scheme before you and invite 15. Miscellaneous water you to approve it as soon as reliable estimates of its cost are available. Moreover, it is possible that further examination of the Sheng-mun valley may indicate the advisability of constructing a second storage reservoir higher up the stream than the site in the gorge; but the best location of the dam for this second reservoir has not yet been determined. It is also very likely that this Council will be invited before long to approve the construction of catchwaters running along the whole southern face of Tai-mo-shan and discharging through Pineapple Pass into the Sheng-mun gorge reservoir, for it is estimated that an additional catchment area of 2,575 acres would thus be obtained. But the schemes known as the second, third and fourth sections of the Shengmun valley waterworks are still in a very rough and inchoate form, though it is safe to predict that in the near future the Hong Kong Government will have to spend about ten million dollars upon waterworks construction additional to that already sanctioned and now in progress. When this has been done, and if the pipeline across the bed of the harbour proves to be a success, the requirements both of \$18,214,168. Upon this sum Hong Kong island and of Old and charge of 2 per cent. per annum for New Kowloon should for a time be depreciation and maintenance, pla

Salt Water The possibility of using salt. \$1,457,133 per annum. There mus water for fire fighting, for road be added to this figure the annuall watering and for flushing sewers recurrent waterworks expenditur has been carefully investigated. It of this Government which, neglectis computed that the quantity of ing special storm damage and exwater used for fire fighting has clusive of upkeep of office and exnever in this Colony exceeded one penditure met from general votes, million gallons a year; and the amount used for road watering and cleansing side-channels is estimated at 6½ million gallons a year. This demand can be adequately met in years of normal rainfall by the use of water from the nullahs and in times of drought salt water can be used, when necessary, in streets adjacent to the sea. For flushing closets and sewers the majority of buildings now obtain their supplies from wells and nullahs; and at the present time only 88 million gallons a year are drawn from the storage reservoirs for this purpose. total annual demand for these three services is therefore less than 100 million gallons and does not warrant the installation of an elaborate and expensive system of piped sea water laid on throughout the city. But the whole question of the development of our nullah supplies to their utmost capacity is now re-

adequately supplied.

ceiving the attention of the Public Works Department.

Government's Aim The aim of this Government is to give every house connected with the waterworks, both on Hong Kong island and on the mainland, a full supply of filtered water throughout the year. This should become possible in 1932, when the first section of the Sheng-mun scheme, the Kowloon Byewash reservoir and the new Aberdeen reservoir will, we hope. all have been completed; for the capacity of the existing waterworks on the island, namely 7:25 million gallons a day, will then be increased by 31/2 million gallons, a from Sheng-mun and 2:12 million gallons a day from Aberdeen. The when that time comes, may be (say) maximum rate of supply to the \$760,000, then on the basis above island would, therefore, amount to Indicated we should have to collect Treasury several, months earlier willingness before giving consent for other relatives, 40 were sent to 12.87 million gallons a day for a gn annual revenue of just three mil-demand which, according to the lion dollars, in order to make our demand which, according to the lion dollars, and remunerative, but system. our Waterworks Engineer, may in |self-supporting. on waterworks.

Finance is as follows:--

EXCHANGES

TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS

•	(O It will am Page 1)	TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS
	(Continued on Page 4.)	On London—
]	(a) Waterworks on Hong Kone	Bank, wire 1/11 1/8
İ	island:	Bank, on demand 1/11 3/16
ļ	1. Pok-fu-lam reservoir	Bank, 30 days' s'ght
j	and contingent	Bank, 4 months' sight 1/11 3/8
Ì	works \$ 455,360	Credits, 4 months'
ł	2. Tytam scheme 1,624,021	sight 2/- 1/s
1	3. Wong-nai-ch'ung re-	Documentary 4 months'
1	servoir, Bowen Road filters and contingent	sight
	works 330,127	On demand 11971/2
	4. West Point filter-	Credits, 4 months'
	beds 37,431	sight 1272½
	5. Tytam intermediate	On Berlin—
	scheme 1,040,058	· ·
	6. Tytam-tuk scheme 3,016,049	On New York—
	7. Elliot filter-beds and service reservoir 395,565	On demand 46%
	8. Pok-fu-lam pumping-	Credits, 60 days' sight 48½ On Bembay—
]	station	Wire 129½
	9 Eastern filter-beds	On demand 129 1/2
	scheme 537,862	On Calcatta—
	10. Workshop and plant . 47,969	Wire 1293/2
	11. Bowen Road filter-	On demand 129½
	beds conversion 144,890	On Singapore—
	12. Shau-ki-wan supply . 37,399 13. Repulse Bay supply . 32,690	On demand 83½
	13. Repulse Bay supply . 32,000 14. Distribution works . 758,821	On Manila— On demand 94
	15. Miscellaneous water	On Shanghai—
	works and minor ex-	On demand 82%
	tensions to mains 324,923	30 day's sight (private
		paper)
	\$8,999,016	VII I GROIMING
	(b) Waterworks on the main-	On demand 100
•	land:	Gold Leaf, 100 fine
	1. Original pumping scheme\$ 125,612	(per tael) Sovereigns (Bank's
	2. Kowloon reservoir	buying rate) 10.00
	and gravitation	Silver (per oz.) 24
	scheme	Bar Silver in Hong
	3. Shek-lai-pui reservoir 267,598	Kong 3% dis.
	4. Fan-ling water-	Copper Cash Nominal
,	supply	
	6. Distribution works . 476,087	Rate of Native In- terest 7% p.a.
	7. Lai-chi-kok water-	Chinese Sub. Coin 251/2% dis.
	boat dock 520,446	Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.
	8. Miscellaneous water-	
	works 102,527	LONDON EXCHANGES
	9. Sheng-mun water- works to 30/6/29 2,326,490	
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	\$5,551,550	Paris 123.875
•	(c) Waterworks authorized and	New Lork 4.8434 Brussels 34.89
	under construction:—	Geneva 25.98
	1. Harbour pipe - line	Amatoudam 12 0934
	scheme\$ 361,602	Milan 92.695
	2. Kowloon bye-wash	Doubles 90.365
!	reservoir 600,000	Stockholm 18
	3. Aberdeen scheme 2,702,000	Copenhagen 18.215 \
1	\$3,663,602	Oslo 13.205
	The grand total is, therefore,	Vienna 54,44
•	\$18,214,168. Upon this sum 2	Frague 105%
	charge of 2 per cent. per annum for	Helsingiors 19278
,	depreciation and maintenance, plus	Madrid 32.909
	6 per cent. per annum as interest	Lisbon 108.20
	on capital outlay, would amount to	Bucharest 818
, ,	\$1,457,133 per annum. There must	150 mm - 日間/
L	be added to this figure the annually recurrent waterworks expenditure	Buenos Aires 47 7/32
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5	of this Government which, neglect-	

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

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\$510,846.29 The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of On the basis of this calculation Asia" arrived at Shanghai on Sepa total sum of \$1,967,979 per annum would have to be collected as hai on September 7 (Sat.) at 11 a.m. revenue by this Government, in and is due at Nagasaki on September (Sun.) at 2:30 p.m. She leaves order to pay for the cost of its Nagasaki on September 9 (Mon.) at waterworks. In point of fact, however, the income of this Government The E. & A. s.s. "St. Albans" left

Manila for this ports on September 6 at midnight with the outward Aus-2% rating tax\$ 567,673.03 tralian Mails, and is due here on September 9. a.m.

\$1,336,571.63 rider-mains. Instead we should require all houses connected with the Therefore, upon this estimate. our revenue from waterworks is Moreover, as I have already said. ance with a sliding scale, which it is safe to predict that the Hong Kong Government will have to spend a further sum of about ten million dollars upon waterworks in order to check excess consumption. It would also be desirable that water accounts should be rengress. It is also quite certain that annually recurrent maintenance exas at present. Such a change penditure both on the island and would, of course, involve a certain the mainland will increase and that amount of extra work both at the in future years the salaries of the waterworks staff will cost us more. outweigh this objection tal outlay on waterworks will bemonthly accounts, high consump-! fore very long amount to 28 million the notice of consumers;

chances of bad debts or fraud are" of money is brought into the

Full Supply for All

that year be as much as 11.6 mil. There is another consideration It is evident, gentlemen that we lion gallons a day (S.P. No. 4/1928. which must be carefully weighted; ought soon to reconsider both the page 5). When we are thus a little I have said that it is the alm of methods by which we raise our ahead of the daily demand, and not the Hong Kong Government to give waterworks revenue and also the lagging behind the requirements of every house, connected with the rates which we charge. But I am our population in the matter of waterworks, both on the island and reluctant to move in this matter water supply, we ought to be able on the mainland, a full supply of until the waterworks now under Po-Leung Kuk on January 1, 1928, to abolish the rider-mains and give filtered water throughout the year. construction have advanced to the was 81 and during the year 622 per. found cause for adverse comment. a metered service throughout Vic. But, if this is to be done, it is stage at which we can give Hong sons were admitted as against 502. The average monthly number of intoria City, the cost of water being clearly necessary to take steps to Kong island and the mainland a full in 1927. The circumstances of ad- mates was 52. The matron reports paid for in proportion to the impress upon all householders and supply throughout the year, instead mission and the action taken in re- favourably on the conduct, health amount consumed and a price com- residents in the Colony the civic of the intermittent supply which gard to them are set out in Table and industry of the inmates during mensurate with the Colony's or tlay duty of conserving, and not wast, has been only too common during A ing, water. I can think of no bet- recent years. No motion on this Forty-two women and girls were sickness of which 27 were sent to ter way of doing this than to make subject will, therefore, be brought admitted under warrant and 500 the Tung Wah Hospital for treat-So I come to the question of all who consume water pay by before you in connection with next were admitted without warrant ment and of these 4 died. Lady waterworks finance. The capital meter for what they consume. If year's budget. But it is more than Of the remainder 31 were lost Chow and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, (the outlay of this Government on that is to be our policy, then the likely that, when the budget for children, 15 were accompanied by wives of the two Chinese Members waterworks from the date when the so-called "free allowance" would rest is under consideration, you parents or guardians, and 84 were of the Legislative Council) confirst storage scheme at Pok-fu-lam have to be abolished. We should will be invited to give the question maid-servants or "mui-tsai" who tinued to undertake the duty of rewas begun down to the present time laiso have to abolish the 2 per cent of waterworks finance your special had left their masters or mistresses. gular monthly visits of inspection water rate: and, of course, the attention.

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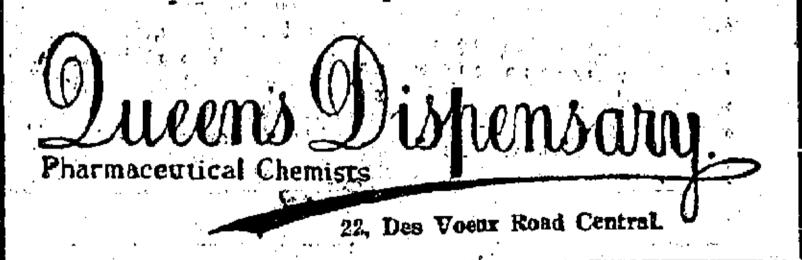
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PO LEUNG KUK

REPORT ON LAST YEAR'S WORK

KIDNAPPING FEMALES.

The Report on the work of the -British Wireless Service. Po Leung Kuk for 1928, published by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, states that the Po Leung Kuk Society was founded in 1878 to aid in the detection and suppression of kidnapping, especially of girls and women, and to shelter such girls or women as had been kidnapped in the interior and brought to Hong Kong for sale or emigration. Its name means "institution for the protection of good women". The initiative in its formation came from the Chinese themselves, and ever since by subscription and personal service, they have continued

to support it. There is a paid Chinese staffmatron, amahs and nurses, and two clerks who are secretaries to the managing committee. This Committee meets every evening from water-mains to instal meters, and Monday to Friday at 7 p.m. the the consumers of water to pay for principal meeting of the week being their metered supplies in accord- held at 12 noon on Sunday. It not only manages the Po Leung Kuk, would be comparatively low for the but acts as an advisory committee first few gallons a day, but steadily to the Secretary for Chinese increase for each gallon thereafter, family life generally, which are often extremely difficult and It _corresponds when tedious. necessary with charitable institu

dered monthly, and not quarterly tions and private persons in various parts of China, traces parents of lost children or ill-treated mui tsai, and shelters for the night any Treasury and in the Waterworks Chinese woman or girl who chooses Office: But the advantages quite to go. When parents or relations cannot be traced, the Committee arranges for the girls in its care to tion is at once forcibly brought to be given in marriage (never as concubines), or in adoption, always under bond and always with the much diminished; and a large sum consent of this office; and in every case this office ascertains the girl's and girls were restored to husbands appointed by co-option there is a 241 released (10 released under Permanent Committee, which serves | bond), 6 sent to Convent or Refuge to maintain continuity of policy, and 4 died. The number of inmates and of which the Secretary for remaining in the Kuk on December

On leaving the Kuk 275 women during the year.

BANK NOTES

LOCAL CIRCULATION AND RESERVE

Returns of the average amount of Bank Notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong Kong. during the month ended August 31, 1929, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks are as follow:—

Average Banks Amount. In Reserve. Chartered Bank of India.

Australia and China \$15,131,614 \$6,300,000* Hong Kong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation ... 46,954,290 34,000,000+ Mercantile

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* In addition Sterling Securities are deposited with the Crown Agents valued at £1,255,700. In addition Securities deposit-

Straits Government valued at \$2,990,442. § In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued

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Chinese Affairs is the ex-officio 31st was 61. The institution was visited monthly by Justices of the The number of inmates of the Peace, Messrs. A. G. Coppin and Dr. S. W. Tso, who on no occasion the year. There were 50 cases of

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LEAGUE SEASON OPENS ON OCTOBER 5

TWO WEEKS' FIXTURES

mittee was held last evening, there fine sporting atmosphere were distinct being present Messrs. A. W. Eastman features at the commencement of the. (Chairman), G. T. May, J. Rodgers, big Athletic Meeting held under the J. S. Shak, and W. E. Hollands (Hon. auspices of the Chinese Athletic Asso-Secretary).

teams had entered for the league: huge stadium has been specially con-First Division

R.A. Police R.A. Chinese A.A. Kowloon F.C. Somerset L.L.

Navy. K.O.S.B. South China A.A. Club de Recreio. H.K.F.C.

St. Joseph's College. Second Division

Eastern F.C. K.O.S.B. South China A.A. Somerset L.I. University. Club d**e** Recreio.

Kowloon F.C. Navy. St. Joseph's College.

Chinese A.A.

H.K.F.C. Only two entries were received for the Mid-Week League-both Chineseand it was decided to drop this. It was stated that the K.O.S.B. were leaving in February, and they wanted their fixtures arranged in such a manner that they would be completed be-

fore they left. The Hon. Secretary stated that this could be arranged.

Ground facilities have been increased with the Stadium erected at North Point by the Chinese Athletic Association, enabling a number of fixtures to be played thereon during the coming

The draw for the matches to be played on October 5 and 12, respectively, resulted:—

Saturday, October 5

DIVISION I.

R.A. v. Police, Sookumpoo ground. Chinese A.A. v. Club de Recreio, Stadium.

H.K. Club v. Kowloon, Club ground. Somerset v. Navy, Kowloon ground. St. Joseph's v. K.O.S.B., St. Joseph's ground.

DIVISION II.

Eastern v. K.O.S.B., St. Joseph's ground South China v. Somersets, Caroline

University v. Recrejó, Stadium. R.A. v. Kowloon, Sookumpoo ground. Navy v. St. Joseph's, Navy ground. Ewo v. Chinese, Club ground.

Saturday, October 12

DIVISION I.

South China v. R.A., Caroline Hill. St. Joseph's v. Kowloon, St. Joseph's ground. Recreio v. Navy, Recreio's ground. Somersets v. K.O.S.B., Sookumpoo Canton; 2, Ching Hin-chi, C.A.A.

ground. Chinese v. Club, Stadium.

DIVISION II.

Club v. Somersets. Club ground. Ewo v. South China, Caroline Hill. R.A. v. Navy, Sookumpoo ground. Recreio v. St. Joseph's, Recreio

ground. Chinese v. Eastern Stadium. University v. Kowloon, St. Joseph's chan, C.A.A.

ground. piled and approved of by a subsequent Singapore (65.4/5 secs.); 2. W.

meeting of the Committee. It was decided that no postponement of matches will be considered unless ap-

plications are in the Hon. Secretary's hands by noon on Thursdays. Eastern v. 12th Heavy Battery The following players have been chosen to represent the Eastern Foot- ying. ball Club in a friendly football game

racks ground, J. F. Silva: Kwan Wa-lam, R. Ayock; Ng Ying-key, Cheung Yiu-nam, Leung Yun-hung; Lee Bing-tong, O. M. p.m. on Tuesday.

against the 12th Heavy Battery R.A.

to-day at 4.30 p.m. at Lyemun bar-

ATHLETIC MEET

KEEN COMPETITION & GOOD TIMES REGISTERED

SUCCESSFUL OPENING

of the League Com- Keen competition, good times, and a ciation yesterday. The venue of the It was intimated that the following gathering was North Point, where a structed for the contests.

Mr. Y. K. Mok (President of the Chinese Athletic Association) in addressing the gathering said that the C.A.A. was always keen in promoting sport among the younger generation of the Chinese race and that the Assoriution was doing its best to bring about improvements in the near future. Mr. Aw Boon Haw stressed the importance of physical development. Other speakers included Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Ho lu, Mr. Chan Limpak and Mr. Yau Kee-cheung.

the C.A.A. and the various contenders before the commencement of the sports

speeches were made before a micro-

The Results The full results of the various events

were as follow:— Flat Race, 100 Metres (first heat) :--Lam Yuk-ying; 2, Fung Kwok-wah; Chen Kang-cho. Time: 12 secs. 100 Metres (second heat):-1, Cheung Koon-sang; 2, Ng Choi-hing; Mak Kwok-tung. Time: 11.4/5 secs. Discus Throw: -1, Ng Tin-ling; 2, Kwok Ying-ming. Distance: 29.1

Flat Race. 260 metres (first heat) :--Cheung Koon-sang; 2, Ng Choing: 25.1/5 secs. 200 Metres (second heat):-1, Lam Yuk-ying; 2, Mak Kwok-tung; 3, Fung

Kwok-wah. Time: 25.2/5 secs. Flat Race, 1.500 metres (final):-1, Fung Kwok-wah; 2, Lau Yau-to; 3, Lam Iu. Time: 4 mins. 52.2/5 secs. Long Jump:-1, Mok Hing-kong (5.9) metres); 2, Cheung Tak-wing (5.76

Both the team races of 1.500 metres and 800 metres were won by members of the C.A.A., while the contenders of the Fukien Athletic Association came second in the latter event.

clusion with the play-off of the volley ball game in which the To Keung Athletic won by 2 to nil against the Lui Yue Association.

Aquatic Events

The swimming events held last night resulted as follows:-

50 Metres, Free Style. First heat:—

secs.); 2, Yeung Man-kin, C.A.A.; 3, Chan Wu-yin, C.A.A.

C.B.C. (29 secs.); 2, Li Chun-yee, Singapore; 3, Wong Lit-kwong, Fukien. Third heat:-1, Wong Wing-fong, C.A.A. (34.1/5 secs.); 2, Choi Chaklan, C.A.A.; 3, Li Tai, Canton. Fourth heat:-1, Kwok Fung-sau, ter.

C.A.A. (33 secs.); 2, Tong Iu-fan, Canton; 3, Luk Man-sau, Fukien. 200 Metres, Breast Stroke. First heat:-Luk Wing-sik, Canton (3 mins. 25 secs.); 2, Cheung Siu-sang, Singa-

Second heat:-1, Lo Chi-hing, C.A.A. (3 mins. 28 secs.); 2, Chong Sau-kat,

Singapore. Third heat:-Walk over, Chi Takwing, C.A.A. Fourth heat:-1, Leong Wing-hon.

400 Metres, Free Style. First heat; -Walk over, Cheong Fung-sui, Singa-Second heat:-1. Luk Man-sau.

Fukien; 2, Leung Shiu-man, C.A.A. Ladies' 100 Metres, Free Style. First heat:-1, Chan Yuk-rai, C.A.A. (1 min. 52.2/5 secs.); 2, Wong Shukhing, C.A.A. Second heat:—1, Choy Po-chi, C.A.A.

(1 min. 58,4/5 secs.); 2, Lo Kwai-100 Metres, Free Style (open to the

The remaining fixtures will be com- Colony), final:-1, Ng Mong-gwan, Lawrence, V.R.C.; 3, Leung Shiu-man.

> Omar, M. S. Salleh, Lai Ting-choy, M. Reserves: Ho Hoi-ming, Li Yun-

Council Meeting

CRICKET CHANGES ARMY XI. TO COMPETE IN THE

LEAGUE

REFERENCE TO SUBSCRIPTION

At the 23rd annual meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket League. held in the Sanitary Board room. yesterday and attended by representatives from cricket clubs of the Colony, it was arranged that. the two divisions will be constituted this year as follow:-

Division I. Kong C.C., University, Kowloon C.C., Indian Recreation Club, Royal Navy, Chinese Recreation Club, Craigengower C.C., Civil C.C., the Army-nine Service -

entries.

Division II.

Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI., Indian R.C. 2nd XI., Royal Engineers & Royal Corps of Signals, Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI., Royal Army Service Corps, Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI., Club de Recreio, University 2nd XI., Craigengower C.C. 2nd XI., Police Recreation Club, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, Royal Artillerytwelve entries.

The motion for two divisions was moved by the Chairman, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, who was reelected President. The Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI., it was an-There was a parade of the officials of | nounced, wished to remain in Division II. although champions last season in that division. The entry of an Army XI. is a change, to make room for which the Gunners move down into Division II. from Division I. Another change is that there will be no Royal Navy 2nd XI. in the League this season. Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club are likely to be absent from Division II. owing to a ground difficulty.

Army's Difficulties

Lieut. Maxwell, speaking for the Army, pointed out that the Army, when camps, etc., prevail, will have difficulty in adhering to a 1st XI. Hence a large number may be called upon at various stages, leaving few for the units competing in Division II. He asked that rules might be made to overcome this difficulty. After discussion, it was decided to leave selection to the discretion of the military representatives. Mr. Hancock said that the feeling of the meeting was known and ad-The afternoon's events came to a con- | vantage would not be taken of obstacles in the way of players in

the Army. When Mr. Hancock reviewed the report and accounts, he mentioned the credit balance of \$891. Lieut. Maxwell inquired if the balance was being conserved for any special purpose. On Mr. Wong Mow-young, Singapore (31 | Hancock replying in the negative, Lieut. Maxwell asked if the subscription might be reduced. The Second heat:-1, Leung Sui-man, Chairman expressed favourable opinion of the suggestion but ruled that it should be brought up later at the meeting. There was no further reference to the mat-

Mr. W. Brace (Kowloon, C.C.) was elected Vice-President. Mr. W. C. Hung (Chinese R.C.) was elected Honorary Secretary.

Representative Fixtures

The following representative and semi-representative fixtures were approved for the season:— Combined League v. Combined Schools, 11 a.m., Sunday, October 27,

1929, C.S.C.C. ground. Combined League v. H.K. Volunteers, 11.15 a.m., Sunday, December 22, 1929, Recreio ground. Combined League v. University Past and Present. 2 p.m., January 12,

1930, 'Varsity ground. Combined League v. United Services, 11 a.m., Sunday, January 26, 1930, C.R.C. ground. Combined League v. K.C.C., 11 a.m. Sunday, February 16, 1930, at K.C.C. pion. the Rest, 2 p.m., April 5, 1930, win-

Winners of League, Division I., v. ners' ground. Winners of League Division II. v. the Rest, 2 p.m., April 5, 1930, winners' ground.

Interport XI. v. The Rest. Carr, who captained England in

the Manchester Test Match, is well known as a batsman and fielder, but there is only one remembered case of his attempting to bowl. He tried an over against the Austra-A meeting of the Football As- lians at Trent Bridge in 1921, with sociation Council will be held in the result that Pellow hit him for a the Association Offices, 4th floor six, four fours and a two. Carr French Bank Buildings at 5.30 thought that was enough, and fook himself off.

C.A.A. MEETING DRAW FOR OPEN TENNIS

TOURNAMENT

The following is the draw in the open tennis tournament, in connection with the athletic meeting to be

played at the North Point Stadium from September 9 to 18: Singles Championship Lim Bong-so v. Iu Tak-cheuk. E. C. Fincher v. G. Bodiker.

S. A. Rumjahn v. S. J. Remedios. H. D. Rumjahn v. H. Lo. The above play their matches on Sentember 9. John Lim v. H. Yosida. T. Honda v. W. Hardy. M. W. Lo v. W. Bray.

September 10. Doubles Championship

The above play their matches on

K. L. Ho v. S. E. Green,

S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumiahn. W. Bray and Owen Hughes v. H. Lo and C. Choa. M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo v. W

Hardy and Richardson. Iu Tak-cheuk and Chiu Tsun-chiu v. S. J. Remedios and A. V. Gosano. K. L. Ho and Yew Man-kit. The above play their matches on September 12.

Honda and H. Yosida. Ng Kam-ping and Choi Ping-fan. The above play their matches on

S. E. Green and Bodiker v. T.

September 13. E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher.

minutes will lose his match by default. No match can be postponplayed on courts of the Chinese Athletic Association North Point Stadium, and will be decided by the best of three sets except in the Semi-Final and Final, where the best of five sets will be necessary. For all matches, new Dunlop tennis balls will be provided.

Hong Doubles Two matches were contested yesterday in the Hong Doubles 17,000. tennis tournament at the H.K.C.C. ground yesterday when C. B. Brown and H. R. Forsyth (Linstead and Davis) defeated J. H. Armstrong and J. M. Norrie (Char-

tered Bank) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. So evenly contested was the second game that it had to be abandoned when the score stood at a set each and five games all This match was between L. C. F. Bellamy and V. R. Gordon (Tramway Co.) and H. J. Armstrong and O. E. C. Marton (Deacons).



Sammy Mandell, lightweight cham-

ROUND THE CINEMAS

LON CHANEY IN "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"

crowds thronged to the Majestic fortune. Theatre to see the star's latest very plays with Loretta Young (the 16 write to her. Asther.

A PARTNERSHIP IN THE

He was sure, continued Lord Reading, that, whatever his committee advised, it would be what they believed to be in the best interests of their country. No committee, commission, or Government

Sir Sankaran Nair, chairman of the Committee, replying, declared that, whether they succeeded or failed in their object, all the mem-Lim Bong-so and John Lim v. bers of the Committee had at heart the good of India and the British Empire. The two were inseparable. He, for one, was content to remain in the firm of the Empire in hopes G. W. Sewell and C. E. Hosmes v. of one day being admitted to a partnership.

Secretary of State for India, pro-Any player who is late by ten that to-day the idea of Empire no longer stood for domination, but for the existence of a British Comed unless prevented by weather monwealth of Nations, including conditions. All matches must be Britain, some with complete self-government and others moving towards it, but all with a common bond. The more he considered the rules for the government and constitution of our Empire the more he realised that less depended upon machinery than upon good will.

> The chairman, responding, said that the society's membership showed an increase of nearly 3,000 during the last year—from 14,000 to

MORE ABOUT THE LITTLE BRASS SHRINE

Weston-super-Mare, July 20. bought in Mandalay, the town in Burma which Kipling has written of, by Mr. Charles Phipps, a hairdresser, of Palmer-street, Weston.

While he had it in his shop his takings went down, but recovered their buoyancy as soon as the shrine was removed.

Mr. Phipps gave the shrine to an ex-Servicemen's club, but the membership became lower than it had ever been, so the shrine was again passed on to a new owner, who the very next day fell off a ladder and nearly broke his neck!

Since these details were published in "The People," Mr. Phipps has welcomed many callers.

An archaeologist expressed little surprise at the train of misfortune that reached the owners of the shrine, and instance the cases of Lord Carnarvon and others, who had touched or moved Eastern objects and met with misfortune.

for Mr. Phipps to study. A Marine, too, was an early caller, and told numerous stories of accidents after the handling and perhaps wanton disparagement of

When Mr. Phipps got up one morning he found a small packet waiting for him. It had come from a lady at Skipton, who, after writing a long missive dealing with her profound belief in "luck," enclos-

A piece of coal (very small). Two black bone buttons (each with four holes). A piece of silver paper.

She told Mr. Phipps to do his best to send the shrine back to Lon Chaney's pictures never fail Mandalay, as she believed everyone to draw good houses, and yesterday who touched it would suffer mis-

enjoyable and entertaining film horse-shoes and other "lucky" "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" (directed articles, and said she would be glad by Herbert Brenon) in which he to hear from him if he cared to years old girl star) and Nils The shrine at the moment is be-

lieved to be at Bridgwater.

INDIA'S WISH

BRITISH EMPIRE

NOT A PARTY ISSUE

"The guestion of India had never been and never would be a party issue in this country," said the Marquis of Reading, proposing the toast of the guests at the lunch given at the Hotel Victoria by the Royal Empire Society to the members of the Central Committee of the Indian Legislature, who are co-operating with the Simon Commission. Sir John Sandeman-Allen presided.

could please everybody.

Dr. Drummond Shiels, Underposing the toast of the society, said

BLACK CAT

The little brass shrine was

He left a good deal of literature

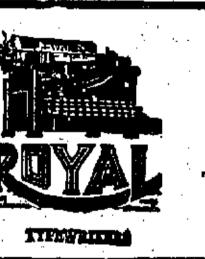
Eastern shrines. But the funniest incident is this:

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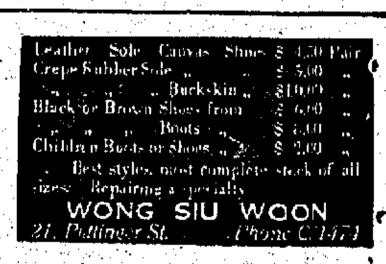
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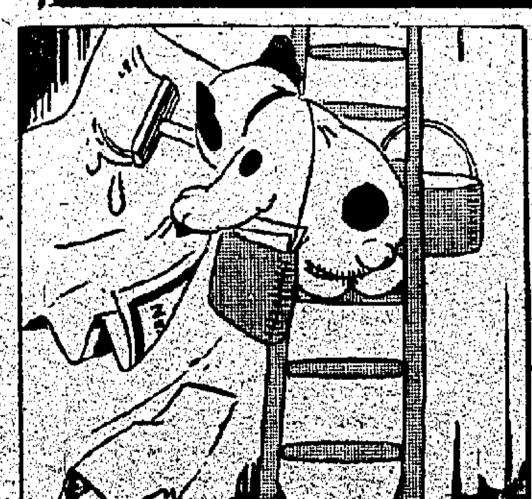
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World News In Pictures

Female Air Derby



The ladies are going to have a chance to show what they can do on the flying line when the first national women's air Derby starts from Santa Monica for Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, above, of Long Beach, Cal., is entered.

Hair-Raising



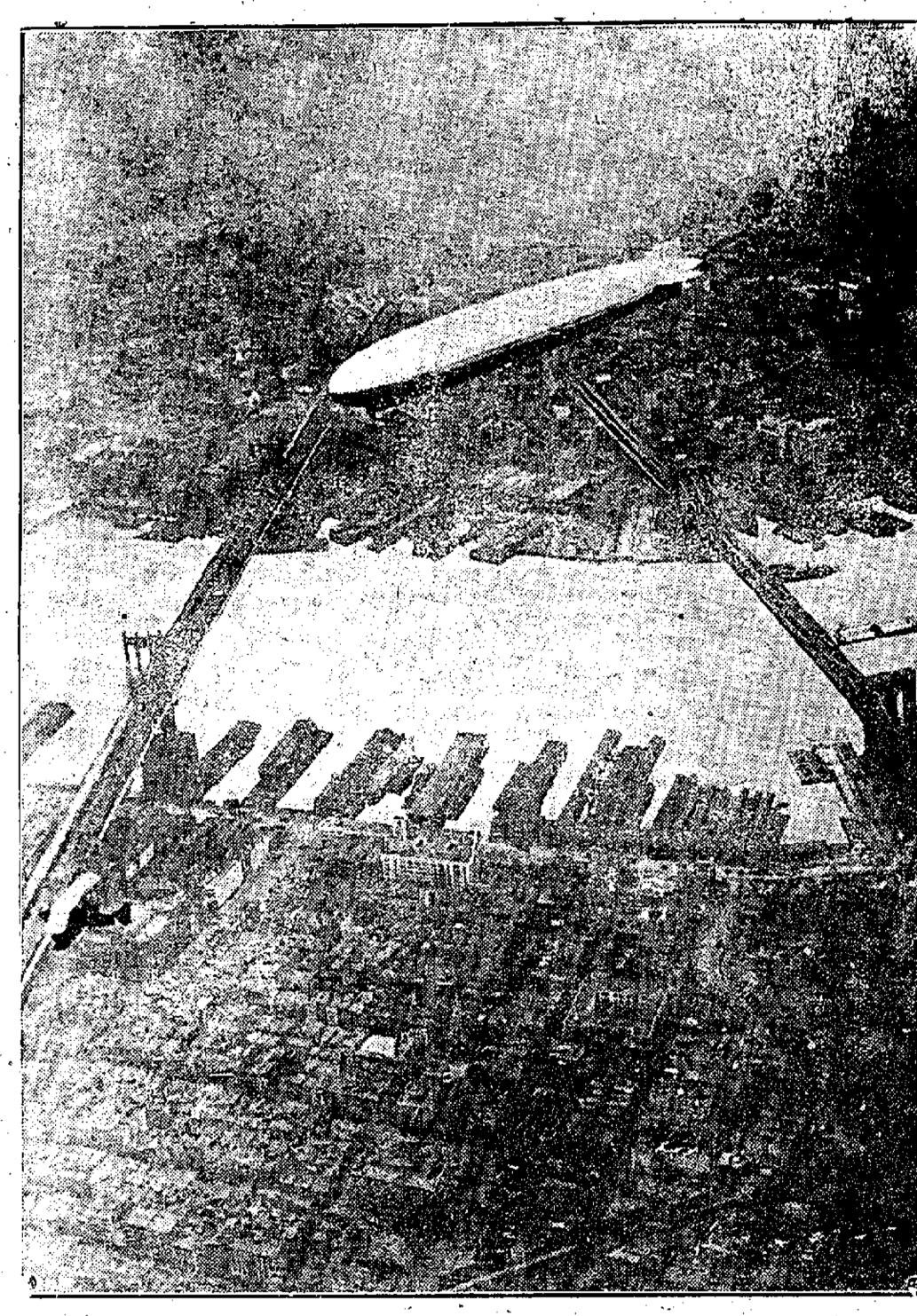
Bonda Strolarska, daredevil girl with an utter disregard for life and limb, who is shown rehearsing a couple of her stunts for the aerial circus at Roosevelt Field, L.I. As she's seen hanging by one foot from a strut of her plane, Bonda's thousands of feet above terra firma over the Long Island airport.

Repentant



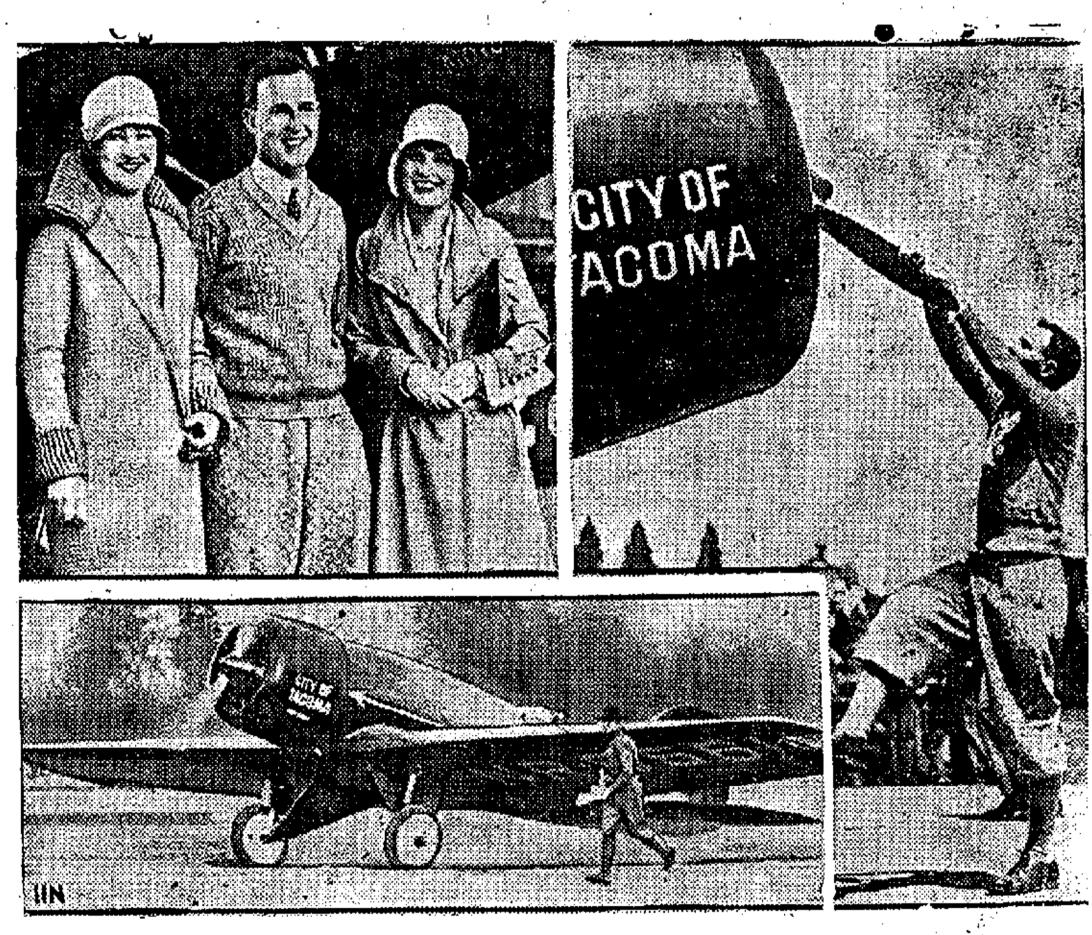
Lawrence Sorenson, of New York, Columbia University graduate and athlete, accused of grand larceny, is said to have confessed he took \$179,000 in securities from the Equitable Trust Co. of New York, where he was employed, to play the stock market. He returned all but \$7,000.

Zeppelin Over New York



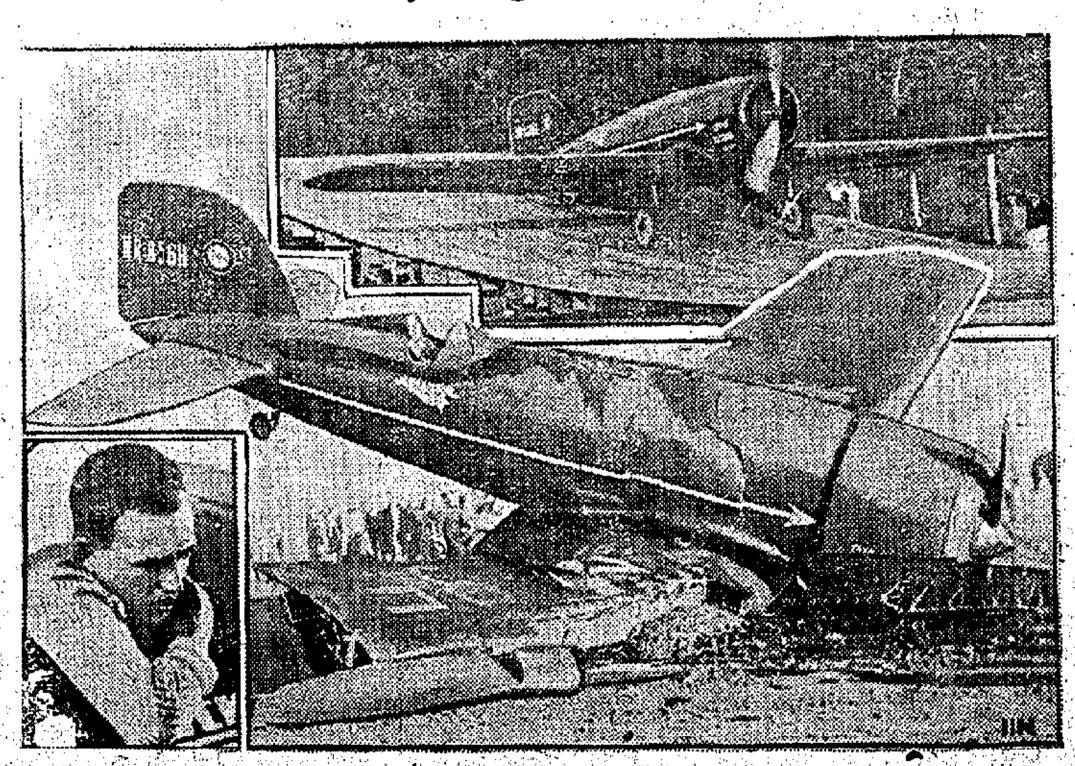
As seen from an airplan above the Graf Zeppelin presents a glorious sight passing over lower East Side, New York, with two of the great bridges in the background.

Attempts Longest Non-Stop Sea Hop



Lieut. Harold Bromley tuning up his single motored Lockheed Vega plane in anticipation of his proposed flight from Tacoma, Washington, to Tokyo, Japan, a distance of 4,700 miles. He is shown above spinning the propeller of the "City of Tacoma," which will carry 900 gallons of gas on the trip. Above, left to right, Mrs. J. A. McKinnon and Violet Bromley, sisters of Bromley, wish him best of luck on his venture.

Tokyo Flight Crashes



The top view shows the runaway at Tacoma, Wash., down which Lt. Bromley, inset, of Vancouver, attempted to hop off for non-stop flight to Tokyo. Spray from leaking gasoline tank temporarily blinded him with the result that the plane went into a ground loop and crashed. Bromley, who was uninjured, announced he will be ready to start again as soon as repairs have been made to the plane.

Enters Non-Stop Race



Henry J. Brown, of the United States Air Mail Service, will pilot a plane in the non-stop air race from the Pacific Coast to Cleveland, Ohio, which will be a feature of the National Air Races of 1929 and the Aeronautical Exposition to be held at Cleveland.

Quits Trotsky's Banner



Karl Radek, leader of the minority is reported to have broken definitely with the exiled former War Commissar, Leon Trotsky, to follow the principles of the ruling Russian group.

Radek is seeking readmission into the Communist Party and his desertion of the Trotsky party is said to be a severe blow.

Interlude Bridged



No surprise was the announcement of the Paris wedding of Eugene O'Neill, noted American playwright, freed by divorce a few weeks ago, to Carlotta Monterey, American actress. This is the third marriage of the author of "Strange Interlude" and "All God's Chillun Got Wings." The actress was formerly the third wife of Ralph Barton, famous illustrator, whom she divorced in 1926.

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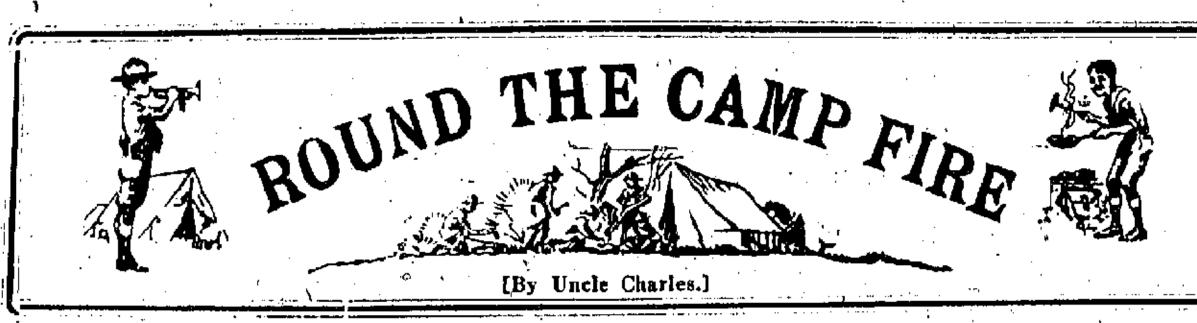
friend, please communicate

with me-Uncle Charles, c/o

"The China Mail"—and I

shall be glad to help you.

were put forward.



My dear Nephews and Nieces, You and I will not deny that the great Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, which have grown rapidly that they now encircle th globe, were first inaugurated by Earl Robert Baden-Powell, and first started the movements.

memory. The lecture, by the way, the judicial decisions. Scouts were a product of the French first of the Scoutmasters. revolution: That, of course, was Further on in the autobiography Scouts, but also of Girl Guides.

was true to some extent.

when he was 13 or 14 years of age, revolutionary epoch.

A number of people have been

writing to the papers complaining

that wherever you go in England

to see a beautiful view or a pretty

spot, you find the place spoilt by

a lot of refuse, scraps of paper, bits

of food, broken bottles, empty tins,

and so on, left behind by other

One correspondent wrote to sug-

gest that the Scouts might do a

great service if they made it part

of their duty to the public to clear

up such places; so I wrote, private-

ly to the man who suggested it and

told him that that is what Scouts

and other places where people have

left paper, etc., lying about, Scouts

To Cure a Bad Thing

But, I said, they are also doing a

more valuable work. This tidying

up is merely doing something to

cure a bad thing done by thought-

less people, but the Scouts and

Guides, when they grow up to be

the people who go sight seeing, will

be different from those of to-day.

They will think of other people and

visitors.

ground.

FROM THE CHIEF TO YOU

What It Means To Be Tidy And Clean

A GREAT SERVICE

[By Earl Robt. Baden-Powell]

are doing, and in many of the parks dirty. but also about their own

school. He eventually became an introduce military drill. errand boy to a magistrate, who was an educational reformer.

only a second class scout, and what judges, to settle their disputes, and the form of belief that is desired." Bureau (the outcome of a conferwas said then is still fresh in my appoint their own police to enforce

was given by a French gentleman | This system was later extended who was interested in our move- to girls, and Beranger claimed that ments. He said that the Boy M. Ballue de Bellinglise was surely

long before our Chief Scout had I read that the system was, however, started the movement. He said doomed to failure. There was a that the great French song writer, militarism about it. The lads got Beranger, was a Scout. He had re- out of hand. They neglected their corded the origin not only of Boy lessons (and it must be remembered that Beranger himself was a re-I have since then looked up his gular truent) in order to play at autobiography, and found that this being grown up. They meddled with high politics, and their blood Beranger was born in 1780, and bubbled with the effervescence of a what our Chief has said about our

the Revolution was at its worst. In contrast to this system, our one. His parents did not want to be Chief Scout has said that the aim of

After having done that they sat

down with clear conscience and

good appetites to unpack their sand-

wiches and enjoy their lunch. And

when they had filled themselves full

went away-leaving the place

worse than it was before for torn

paper bags, bits of bread, broken

They had let their good idea slip

Clean Homes Mean Happy People

But it is not only out in the coun-

ry where people are untidy and

homes and towns and villages. I

simply because they are clean,

while other villages, where the

people are not worse off as regards

old tims and refuse chucked out all

not cheery and happy as they might

Strangers visiting a place can

judge it very much by its appear-

ance. I remember, for instance,

how much I liked Calgary, in

Western Canada, because as we-

came to its outskirts in the train

they were so clean and tidy

insteady of being, as was the case

in many other towns, disfigured by

heaps of old rusty tins, scrap iron,

bones, broken crockery, cinders,

Proper Camping

A town or village or farm or

self clean and neat just as a Patrol

which is smart and efficient is cer-

ground round it always free of

Thave had hundreds of people

camping this year on my garden-

and out of all these there was only

one party who left any sign of their

and the like.

rubbish.

having been there.

ginger beer bottles, etc., etc.!

ten to carry it out.

of good things, they got up and

bothered with him and therefore the Boy Scout movement is to make gave him to an aunt. he was a good citizens, and for this reason it regular truant and detested his has been adjudged unnecessary to

which the veriest hooligan can be The magistrate was Ballue de brought to higher thought and to will therefore be most surprising to Bellenglise, and in order to attain the elements of faith in God; and scout jamboree this year you to know that a Frenchman his aims, he founded several compled with the Scout's obligation claims that it was the French who gratuitous elementary schools. His lado a good turn every day, it gives aim was to charge the lads with the the base on duty to God and to invited as the guests of the jam-I remember attending a lecture task of keeping themselves and each neighbour on which the parent or boree, and representatives of the some sixteen years ago when I was other in order, to elect their own pastor can build with greater case newly-formed Guide International

> of two reformers—one turned out will attend the scout international same hue indefinitely. to be a failure and the other a $world ext{-wide}$ success—you cannot do 1 otherwise than to follow the successful system.

In this connection I wish to sound a note of warning to our Chinese brother Scouts in the Colony. They must not fall into the pit that the Chinese Scouts in other parts of China, particularly in Shanghai, have fallen, and that is to meddle with politics which they know nothing about.

Next week I will tell you more of Guide abroad? I want to help you to know movement not being a military friends who are thousands of miles away or may be within a stone's throw of your own

"UNCLE CHARLES."

Catchy "C"

CAN CHUMS COMPILE CUTER COMPOSITION

CONTORTION COMPETITION

Charles Crashem caught Clarence Colefytt courting Constance Cuddley. Charles coughed clamorously, causing chaotic confusion. all present." Constance's cheeks chalked. Clarence cussed crossly. Charles curtly called conflict. Clarence cheerlessly consented. Combatants cir- Powell) that the scout and guide presence of mind to carry water cled cautiously. Charles caught salute should be known as "The to extinguish it. This Scout had Clarence couple crushing cuffs. Sign of the Family." There was a undergone instruction in the Fire-Clarence, colliding chair, collaps- lively discussion on this point, and man's Badge under Captain

official report of the gathering, "really gives the keynote to almost | bed the entire conference, and was appointed. We lighted a fire in

"The Sign of the Family" the Chief Guide (Lady Baden all round. One Scout had the ed convalsively, causing cupboard finally it was left to the general Buckeridge of the Central Fire crash. Cool, collected Charles committee of both movements Brigade. cast cowardly, cringing Clarence to thrash out. The value of



Young Earl Haig Becomes A Wolf Cub in His Father's Famous Troup of Scouts.—In the very room in which the late Field Marshal Earl Haig performed his last public duty, his ten-year-old son, the young Earl Haig, with Master Peter Howson (son of Major Howson) were at the British Legion Headquarters at Richmond, Surrey, enrolled as members of the late Earl Haig's own troop of Boy Scouts. Lady Irene Haig, sister of the young Earl, was also initiated as a Brownie in Lady Haig's troop of Girl Guides.

This party had thrown away into ome long grass two or three empty meat tins, thinking that "out of sight" was good enough, and forgetting that when the grass was cut ed, the tins would show up in all

No, it is the pride of all good camping ground clean and tidy at all times, but to leave the ground so neat when they break camp that you would never know they had

don't mind being away from home. because it is the hon-picking month, and there are a lot a hop fields in

jolly place for a picnic which they. In the same way the Scouts are career countryward. Crowd cheer. | Cousin, found all littered with old paper judged, and are liked or disliked | Country cottage containing cuddland refuse, so their first act was according to the way their camping | ing couple -- (Charles-Constance). | have your efforts. Any letter in

crowded Church; Charles-Con-Confetti cloud Church. Cameras I say this because the other day, bish they leave behind them. It is click. Couple climb car. Con-

crustiness, confronted Constance of the specialist leaders, including coldly. Constance cried coyly. Sir Montague Burrows. Commisand rovers were concerned, coin music, though combination between scouts and guides alone was not very much good. The heads of the scout and guide shops, publicity and publications departments, also 'tical' scheme.

stable Collarem clear crowd. Car | Charles clearly confused. Coloured

The Cubs' Corner

So much has been talked and The following written recently about co-operation | banana, alleged to have been between the brother and sister composed by a Japanese youth, movements of scouting and guiding appeared in the "London Morning that many are wondering how far Post", and as it may be new to this should be carried. Imperial some of your Cubs, I reproduce it headquarters has appealed to all as the week's outside story: scouters to make 1929 a special "The banana are great remark-

"co-op" year, and at a combined able fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honourable sausage. Difference "Scoutcraft is a means through to how this was to be accomplished by consumed, while it are not adbeing, skin of sausage are habitualviceable to eat rapping of banana. The camp hospital at the world Perhaps are also intrissting the was following differences between the two objects: Banana are held aloft while consuming; sausage usually left in reclining position, Banana are first green in culler, then gradual turn yellowish. Sausage start out with indefinite culler (re-Now that you have the two aims ence held in Hungary last, year) semble terrier cotta) and retain

conference. With regard to wolf Sausage depend for creation upon cub and brownie packs, it was con- human being or stuffing machine, sidered that the co-operation desirwhile banana are pristine product ed was that between scouters and of honourable mother nature, Both guiders, and not in combined article resamble the other in that parades. "This remark," states the neither have pit or colonel of any cind. In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages; honourable banana on opposite hand are joined on one end to stem; other termination are intirely loose; And finally banana are strickly member of vagitable Kingdom, while affiliation of sausage is often undecided.

At Sai Wan Bay CATHOLIC SCOUTS UNDER CANVAS

(Continued from last week)

Taking Precautions

Every one then changed into dry clothes. Hot drink was given to the boys, embrocation rubto prevent catching a parently thoroughly agreed to by the bungalow to and all of a sudden the door of the Bungalow was blown off A suggestion was advanced by and the wind scattered the fire

Our Troop Leader fainted and convenient closed chamber. co-operation in special departments had to be treated by the Ambul-

> A Council of War A conference was held immediately to decide whether we should remain at the Bungalow for the night or brave the wind and return home. Some proposed to remain, others wished to carry on As this was not much good the Scoutmaster took the situation in hand and gave orders that we should wait till the wind abated and leave all the gear behind so as to be able to fight our way back as probably many, if not all of the boys' parents would be werrying. At 3.30 p.m. the wind was not so strong and we decided to isave for home.

After encountering great diffi bulties we arrived at Shaukiwan and reported at the Shaukiwar Police Station of an accident to a workman,

Mr. Vanini's lorry was broken Taplain. The boys were very home as there was no tram ser- 1671. Three cheers were accordgiven strambled on board.

Home Sweet Home was the very favourite song.

We arrived home safe and crowded quarter. sound and more than one parent nugged their sons on seeing them coming home without any part of their body missing.

which the Scouts carried out their Scout is loyal. When you join a duty during the typhoon was new Troop of Scouts you are somesplendid and nothing could have times confused in your mind bedone better than what they did, tween two loyalties. There are the especially the alert and cheerful traditions of your old Troop to upway they carried the gear up to hold, and you find sometimes that the bungalow through the peril. in the new Troop things are done sang in order to cheer their young- up for your Scoutmaster and yet er brothers up.

very successful and many of the grouse and say that things can boys wished it was longer than never be the same. five days.

The Scoutmaster had a very good opportunity of understanding each Scout's character. Always Smiling!

day before the typhoon.

phoon. The walls and doors dismissed the Group from parade. next week).

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Our Chief

HIS SCHOOL-DAYS AT CHARTERHOUSE

A BORN LEADER

The school days of our Chief, Earl Baden-Powell, nterestingly recalled by Mr. E. K. Wade in the following ar-

Charterhouse school, as Peter Baden-Powell and many another Boy Scout knows it to-day, is a fine, nodern building situated in a lovey part of Surrey. In the days when the Chief Scout

joined the school, however, it was down and it was not repaired until in the City of London where it had 120 p.m. and while we were been built as Carthusian Monasmarching home we saw a lorry teries were suppressed by King coming out with Fr. Teruzzi; our Henry VIII. The Charterhouse fell into disuse for some time and was appy otherwise they had to walk eventually re-opened as a school in

t in to such an extent that it was We sang all the way and increasing number of boys and school to make a move to some less | ship.

A Scout is Loyal Our Chief Scout was one of the boys who made the move from the Old Charterhouse to the new.

The conduct and the way in | The Scout Law tells us that a path; the bigger boys a bit differently. You want to stick you can't forget your first days of them and learn how the work On the whole this camp was Scouting and you feel inclined to

He Was Most Useful We all know that sort of feeling; and it was just the kind of thing

were all broken down and all our ed us on the 3rd day and brought with the camp trouble we have along with him about 100 cakes. suffered terribly financially but do something to fill up the gap. Mr. Fujiyama, the well-known nevertheless we upheld the 8th local photographer, came and took Scout Law (A Scout smiles and On our return to Head of Earl Robert Baden-Powell ed up. Have a shot at it and let Uncle | quarters we were astonished to which still hangs on the wall safe

that was happening at Charterhouse when our Chief Scout went there. The following words of Dr. Haig Brown, the Headmaster, will show you how even quite a young boy can help in a difficult situation of this kind.

Speaking of Baden-Powell, he

"In the somewhat trying circumstances of the removal he proved most useful. He showed remarkable intelligence and liberality of feeling—most boys are so conservative by nature—helping to smooth over the difficulties involved in the change to a new place and taking up every school institution which was new. He was by nature a born leader of boys."

His. Nickname

At the new Charterhouse "Bathing Towel"-the nickname which he earned at school—was able to carry out a good deal of scouting and pioneering in the big wooded But as time went on the City copse at the back of the school. and everyone rew up round the school, closing Although he played games and won his way into the school eleven at found necessary, for the sake of the football he never really cared about games in the same way that he liked "Show Me The Way to go Home" their health and well-being, for the actual scouting and backwoodsman-

His great idea was to learn how to do things, and especially things which would be of some use in after-life.

Beat W. Churchill at Bricklaying Amongst other things he learned at Charterhouse a good deal about bricklaying, so that he could probably beat Mr. Winston Churchill at his own game to-day. Bricklaying was not a school "subject," but in his spare time B-P. used to watch the workmen who were build. ing the school chapel and talk to should be done.

Acting was another occupation of which he was specially fond, and one at which he was pretty good. The Headmaster used to recall how on one occasion at a school concert a promised performer failed to put in an appearance. In the awkward pause which ensued the Fr. Teruzzi came out and visit- books were spoilt and together Doctor turned to B.-P. and asked half-jokingly whether he could not

B.-P. at once got on the platform and began to give an impromptu some photos of the camp just the whistles under all difficulties), sketch of the Frenchmaster giving and all of us gave a good exhibi- a lesson which sent the school into Mr. C. Sayer and Mr. Philip tion of laughing and sang some roars of laughter and kept things also came and visited the Group, hearty songs and saluted the photo going until the real performer turn.

(There will be another fine instalsee the damage done by the ty- and sound. The Scoutmaster then ment of the Life Story of the Chief



Earl Robt. Baden-Powell

and littered to disgust those who come there after them. They will leave it as clean or cleaner than two reasons:

surroundings. Secondly, because they think of others and clean up as their Good-

Turn.

The Right Idea I think every one of you Scouts

a Pack of Wolf Cubs came upon a perfectly disgusting.

will not leave the ground all dirty

Firstly, because their business is to be clean in themselves and their been there.

September is a month in which al. will agree that this is our idea in my neighbourhood. It isn't that I Scouting; but I must just give you mind the hops-I like them-nor this hint, that when we have a right should I mind the people who come idea we must not merely think it in their hundreds to pick the hops but must carry it out in practice. If it were not for the filth and rub-

to set to work and clean it all up. has been done cleanly or dirtily. Constance cooing contentedly. I the alphabet allowed.]

Consoled, Constance continued capitulated. Catastrophe collapsed. cloud cleared. Conclusion: Chimes, choir,

crowd congratulate

Confided, convincingly, cause com- | sioner for Special Tests, who paid or died down, as has since happen- motion. Cupid cunningly captur- tribute to the help guides had rened Charles. Compassionately, dered with his department. General Charles' clouded countenance Godfrey-Fausett instanced folk cleared. Charles caressed consol- | dancing, Mr. Munro dramatics, and they found it. They will do this for campers not only to have their ingly Constance's curly coiffure. Sir Walford Davies, the Master of Constance's consternation ceased. Music, said that, as far as rangers Charles' captivation. Charles operation was essential for balance stance centre congregation's curio- testified to the value of co-operasity. Chaplain Claude Couplem I tion, and it was suggested that both (Charles' College chum) conducts scouters and guiders should read ceremony. Ceremony concluded. both "The Scouter" and "The couple. Guider." This seems a very prac-

Hong Kong, September 6th, 1929.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

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	Stock	Closing Quota- tions 4 p.m. Friday, 6th.	or Fall	pproximate id per cent. centum on present quotations based on act year's dividend	Capital	Number of Shares	Value	Paid up	\ Reserve	Carried Forward	Date	Last Dividend	When Paid
· ·	Do. (London)	\$1.230 nominal £126½ nominal	+ \$5.00	61/2 %	\$20,000,000 £3,000,000	100,000	\$125 £5	\$125 £5	£6,000,000 (\$14,000,000) £4,000,000	\$3,897,812 £186,656	31.12.28 31.12.28	Int. div. of £3 at 1/11½ = \$31.18 per share for 1929	Aug. 6, 1929.
	Chartered Bank of I., A. & C. Mercantile Bank of I. Ld. A. & B. Do. C	£20 buyers £32% nominal £15% nominal			£1,800,000	600,000 60,000 60,000	£25 £5	, , ,	£1,460,000	£162,046	31.12.28	Final 8% Less Income Tax making 16% for 1928	April 1929
	Bank of East Asia, Ltd	\$90 % nominal		814 %	\$10,000,000	12) 100,000	\$100	\$100	\$1,509,000 (\$210,000 \	\$401,749	31,12.28	Dividend of \$6 for 1928 and bonus \$2 making \$8 for 1928	Feb. 18, 1929
ø 	Marine Insurances Canton Ins. Office, Ltd.	\$630 nominal		61/4 %	\$2,500,000	10,000	\$250	\$100	£310,000 f \$1,041,235 u \$1,621,770 j \$2,381,661	\$1,657,848	31,12.28	Final of \$22 making \$40 for 1927. Int. of \$18 for 1928	May 23, 1929
	Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton, Ld	\$330 nominal		6 %	£2,000,000	£1) 200,000	£10	£4	£69,500 £303,125 £303,125 £2,314,291 £612,819 £300,000 £447,850	£254,179	31.12.28	Final of 16/- for 1927. Interim of 24/- 2/c. 1928	May 24, 1929
	Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Ltd.	M. \$50 nominal		6 %	\$2,500,000	15) 250,000	\$10	\$10	(b £150,000)			Dividend \$8% for \$1928	June 28, 1929
-	China Underwriters, Ltd.	\$2.00 nominal	\$0.10		\$5,000,000	<i>\$</i>) 500,000	\$10	\$3	(i \$152,592 if 34,224 v \$759,762	Dr. \$37,463	31.12.28	none	
	Fire Incurances			:	•			400	\$1,000,000 f \$769,875	\$907,311	31. 12.2 8	\$9 and bonus \$6 for 1927 and Interim \$3 for 1928	May 24, 1929
	China Fire Ins. Co., Ld.	\$310 buyers	+ \$5.00	6 %	\$2,000,000	20,000	\$100	\$20	$ \begin{cases} x & $1,089,690 \\ j & $2,452,412 \\ u & $1,092,152 \\ b & $200,000 \end{cases} $	\$901,311		(Interint po for 1920	
	H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld	\$740 Ь. \$760 в.		51/2 %	\$2,000,000	8,000	\$250	\$60	\$ \$2,300,000 \$1,799,836 \$ \$512,071 \$ £100,000	\$675,329	81.12.28	\$43 for 1927	Mar. 26, 1929
, ,	Shipping Douglas Steamship Co., Ld	\$27½ nominal		•	\$1,000,000	20,000	\$50	\$60	***********	NII	31.12.28	Div. of \$4 for 1924	Mar. 28, 1925
	H'kong, C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld			4 %	\$1,200,000	80,000	\$15	\$15	\$1 \$303,331	\$36,500	31.12.28	Dividend of _ for 1928	Feb. 19, 1929
						1.10,000		£5	in \$438,861 £135,000 £200,215 r £50,698		31.12.28	Div. of 12/- at ex. 2/0¼ =\$5.94 a/o 1924 and 1925 on preferred share Div. of 30/- at ex. 2/6½ = \$11.90 o	n 10ne 19, 1929
	Indo China Steam (Preferred Navigation Co., Ltd. Deferred	\$44 sellers \$65 b. \$70 s.	+ \$0.50		£1,200,000	1) 120,000 120,000	£	£5	k £364,677 k £260,178 b £127,917		31.12.28	deferred shares a/c. 1921 Div. \$2 and bonus \$1½ making \$31	
	Star Ferry Company, Ld	\$66 buyers		514 %	\$800,000	2) 80,000	\$10		k \$160,000 \$98,712	(i		for 1928	
	China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd Malabon Sugar Refining Co., Ld	\$0.95 sellers \$27 nominal			\$2,000,000 P. 420,000	80,000 14,000	P. 30	5 \$25 0 P, 30	P. 244,000	nil	31.12.28	P. 3 B/c. 1928	
	Oil and Mining Kailan Mining Administration		-2/6	7 %	£2,000, 0 00	25) 2,000,000	£				24.40.00	ending 30-6-29 (Coupon No. 34) many 16, 1929
	Maatschappij tot, &c., Combined Do. Langkat—Single Oo. Exploration & Development Do. Loan and Investment	TIS. 3 1/4 NUMBER			Tis. 1,825,000 Tis. 3,000,000 Tis. 1,250,000	250,000 600,000 250,000	Glds. 10 Tls. 5 Tls. 5	all	Tls. 158,166 Nil Tls. 550,000	Cr. Tls. 45,998 Dr. Tls. 496,213 Cr. Tls. 16,091	31.10.28 31.12.28 31.12.28	T. 0.50 for year 31-10-27 none	Feb. 15, 1927
	Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld.	\$9½ buyers	+ \$1.50	15% %	£200,000	200,000	£:	1 £1	£10,000	£7,321	31.3.29	Final Div. of 1/6 per share making 2/6 for year	Aug. 10, 1929
	Shell T'port & T.ding Co., Ld	100/- nominal		5 %	£43,000.000	(5% pref.) 11) 10,000,000 (7% pref.) 9) 30,000,000	£10 £		£6,354,165	£237,604	31,12.28	making 5/- for 1928 (Coupe No. 54)	July 5, 1929
	Docks, Wharves & Godowns H'kong & K. W. & G. Co., Ld	•	+ \$1.00	614 %	\$4,000,000 \$10,000,000	(ord.) 80,000	£ \$5	0 \$50	100,000 e \$400,000	J	21 10 00	Final div. of \$2 making \$4 for 192	Mar. 7, 1929 Mar. 31, 1925
	H.K. & W. Dock Co., Ld		- T. 1.50	61/2 %	Tls. 4,177,500	28) 200,000 4) 55,700	\$50 Tls. 7	5 Tls. 75	(50,000,000	U Tle 90.219	20.7.99	Tls 25 per share	Aug. 16, 1929.
	New Engineering & Shipb'ldg Wks., Ld. Do. Pref.	Tls. 7.30 buyers	+ T. 0.50	51/2 %	Tls. 5,000,000	29) 500,000 30) 500,000	Tls. Tls.	5 Tls. 5 Tls. 5	v Tls. 600,000 d Tls. 745,012 c Tls. 200,000	Tls. 54,379	31.12.28	Tl. 0.40 for 1928	
	S'hai & H'kew Wharf Co., Ld. ,	Tls. 184 nominal.		61/2 %	Tis. 4,000,000	26) 40,000	Tis. 10	0 Tls. 100	l Tls. 120,416 c Tls. 450,000 r Tls. 75,000	Tis. 17,826	31.12.28		Pending
	Lands, Hotels & Buildings H'kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ld	\$8.75 buyers		- ! !	\$10,000,000	8) 1,000,000	\$1.	0 \$10	\$0,010,040	\$175,510			24 April 8, 1925
	H'kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld	\$60 b. \$60 1/4 s. \$60/60.10 sales		614 %	\$6,900,000	240,000	\$2	\$25	\$50,000 (c \$50,000	\$985,978	31.12.28	Int. div. of \$2 for 1929.	Aug. 2, 1929
	H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ltd	\$14.10 buyers	+ \$0.30	714 %	\$1,500,000	150,000	\$1	0 \$10	7) \$450,000 7) \$60,000 r \$22,683	\$68,728	21 10 00] Feb. 8, 1929
	S'hai Land Investment Co., Ltd		+ \$0.10	6 % 71/3 %	Tls. 5,850,000 \$2,000,000	117,000 200,000	T)s. 5	·	Tls 2,034,010 Tls. 500,000 \$200,000	118. 002,000.21	91 19 99	1928	Mar. 20, 1929
	Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Mills, Ld	Tls. 18¼ buyers Tls. 106 nominal	+ T. 0.25	41/4 %	Tis. 5,000,000 Tis. 1,000,000	15) 1,000,000 19) 10, 0 00	Tls. 1	5 Tls. 5 0 Tls. 170	Tis. 2,000,000 e Tis. 1,000,000 13) Tis. 500,000 r Tis. 204,760	Tls. 4,950	31.12.28	Interim div. of T. 0.40 a/c. 1929	Aug. 23, 1929
	Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld.	(Old) Tls. 91 b. (New) T. 59 b.		5¼ % 4¼ %	Tls. 4,000,000 Tls. 2,000,000	,		50 Tls. 50 50 Tls. 25	Tls. 1,000,000 o Tls. 380,000 d Tls. 450,000 i Tls. 150,000	Tis. 152,900	30.4.29	Div. of Tls. 2 for Old, Tl. 1 f New for half year ending 30.4.	or 29 May 30, 1929
	Miscellaneous China Light & Power Co., Ld. (Old)	\$13h. \$13/13.10sa.		4 %	\$3,600,000 \$400,000	720,000 80,000		35 al 35 al	l - \$119.415	964 262	30.9.28 31.12.28	Fin. div. of 80 cts. on Old, 77 c	ts.
	Do. (New) China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld	1			\$3,000,000	•		5 al	\$685,603		'	shares for year ending 31.12.	24 April 27, 1925
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b Building Reserve Accounts
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f Contingence Liability Account.
I Special Repairs Fund.

n Underwriting Account.

o Legal Reserve Fund.

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s Silver Reserve Fund.

u Underwriting Suspense Account.

v Special Reserve Fund.

w Share Fluctuation Account.

x Extra Reserve Fund.

y Cattle Reserve Fund.

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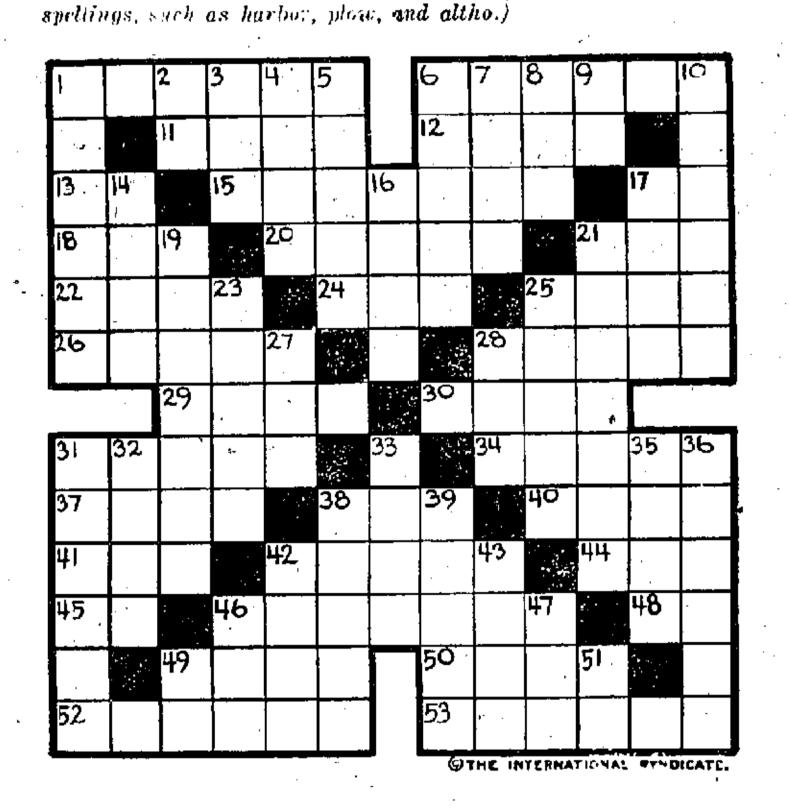
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The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

14-A kiln for drying

10-Withers

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

37-Fermented grape

38-Perched

40-A retreat

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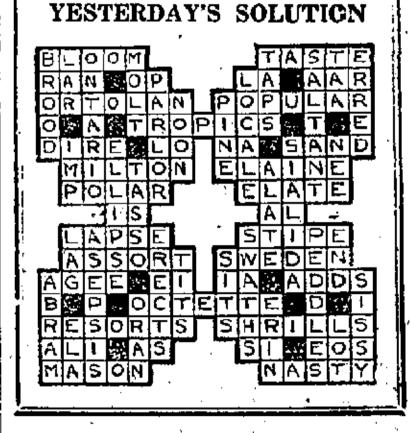
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47-Fade

49-Prefix. Two

51-Long Island (abbr.)

The Three Ages Of Man burghers and their wives. And Woman

when necessary, will help you keep while older folk discussed the in perfect physical condition by en- scandal that had exploded in the suring daily functional regularity. | quiet town-discussed it in shock-If middle-aged, Pinkettes will keep ed tones while eagerly gathered your liver active, your complexion round the cause of it all: a novel fresh, your brain clear. To remedy called "Beautiful Mia's Home," that bane of the elderly, chronic by the outspoken young Amster-Messrs. Phillips, of Eindhoven, constipation, Pinkettes are perfect dam writer Henk Heiling. Holland, the manufacturers of election, because they are not habit Beautiful Mia," in the story, tumbled against the ears of the trical and wireless equipment, have forming and neither pain nor was a vicar's wife in a little vicar and his wife. ing dismissed a large number of purge. They also aid digestion, Dutch village. Emmen's vicar, . Then Mynheer Heerman, roused Communist employees, the police banish bilious attacks and sick Jacob Keerman, had a pretty by the prairie fire of talk in the guard on the firm's works has been headaches, quickly relieve Piles. wife, too. Here, however, the town, brought suit against the considerably reinforced, as foul Your chemist sells them, at 60 cents similarity ended for anyone who per vial.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL" REVIEWS

LATEST FROM THE PUBLISHERS

"The Piccadilly Ghost," by Erle Spencer; Hodder and Stoughton 7/6.

To be the heir to a large fortune and then to find it was non-existent would break most men but this did not occur to Stephen Mallowes. Itime thrilling reading.

by Stephen, helped by beginners luck, to be a person the police have been after for years.

[["The Exquisite Lady," by Gerard | forth ignore at their peril." Fairlie: Hodder and Stoughton

lan Murray, having spent two long years travelling round the world, arrives at Southampton and spends his first evening at a small village, Bitterne, where he hears news of a peculiar professor living in the neighbourhood.

He arrives in London, visits his bank and finds his account overdrawn as a result of forgeries on the part of his cousin. He also reads a letter addressed to Mr. Murray which refers to the professor and contains information concerning a scientific secret. The next news is that the professor has been murdered and then Ian Murray's adventures begin.

He certainly does have adventures which are well worth reading and make an excellent book.

AUSTRIA AND THE WAR

"Self-Determination For Austrian," by Friedrich F. G. Kleinwaechter; George Allen & Unwin Ltd.; price 3/6.]

It is rather late in the day to criticise the reconstruction of Europe, as laid down by the Allies | hatred against everything German Powers in the Treaty of St. Gerhostilities in 1918. Yet this is should be chosen to bear the resfirst place. his outlook is biased one of the five members of the two countries.

by very bitter and unjust feelings | Ministerial Council that issued imputes the meanest of motives | declared war was a German." and cruel betrayals of trust.

His whole case rests upon the was the most important enemy Power of the European conflict, the last war." which is, of course. an assertion that cannot be substantiated. He begins by quoting President

Wilson's declaration to Congress He obtained a post as reporter on in January, 1918, in which the the staff of the "Daily Cry" with President said that the. United every intention of making a success | States entered the War "because of it. He did, and how he made violations of right had occurred. his name is written in this present. What we demand is that the volume in such a manner as to world be made safe for every make most pleasant and at the same | peace-loving nation the principle of justice to all peoples "The Piccadilly Ghost" is proved | and nationalities, and their right to live on equal terms of liberty and safety, whether they be strong or weak. Self-determination . . . is an imperative principle which statesmen will hence-

> the people of the United States, as representing its official attitude, "and these principles were also accepted by the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy." This is an altogether remarkable and naive interpretation of President Wilson's address. Does Herr Kleinwaechter honestly believe that when Wilson spoke of "violations of right". he was referring to violations against Austria? Was not the marching of the German army across Belgium rather in his mind?

War Guilt

The question of war guilt is one that will always have different aspects, but Herr Kleinwaethter surely takes a great deal for granted when he asserts that the victors "overlooked the fact that the assertion of the guilt of the German people for the War, which furnished the moral justification for the merciless conditions of peace, cannot be maintained for all eternity. The historians of all nations already know that that assertion was a lie, and the people themselves will soon know it." It is no justifica-

against the Entente, to which he the ultimatum to Serbia and then "A Cruel Betrayal"

extravagant belief' that Austria | sident Wilson's declaration, spoken in the names of the Allies was also binding on all the Entente and suffered "the entire burden of Powers; that when Austria-Hungary accepted these conditions there came into existence between the two belligerents an agreement which was naturally binding on both parties; that, relying on this agreement, Austria-Hungary laid down her arms. He recalls the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy in 1918, and the declaration by the "Austrian Germans" of a new, independent State, the "German-Austrian Republic," by whose law "German Austria was made a constituent part of the German Republic."

Austria's independence."

large economic area.

Then, because under Article 88 These principles, states Herr of the Council of the League of Kleinwaechter, were accepted by Nations." President Wilson's trust. betrayed, and the Treaty was a I "mockery of the proclaimed right of of the Article, he alleges, was to , bid the Union of German Austria

Chronicle of Self-Pity

We have no indication whether Herr Kleinwaechter's attitude is representative of his country or whether the majority of Austrians themselves favour a political and economic union with Germany. tion, surely, to say that "the Even supposing it were so, is Germany herself to have no voice in required that, among all the Austhe matter? Union with Germany main, signed at the conclusion of | trian nationalities, the Germans | might be beneficent to Austria, but | would it be so to Germany? At what Herr Kleinwaechter sets out ponsibility for the War," or to any rate it is significant that no to do, not very successfully, let | declare that "no consideration | appeal in the matter has been made it be said; in his book. In the was given to the fact that only to the League of Nations by these

The author's case is that Pre-

of the Treaty of St. Germain, it was provided that "the independence of Austria is inalienable otherwise than with the consent says the author, was most cruelly self-determination." The purpose render impossible the union with the German Reich upon which German Austria had resolved, and

"it is typical of the victors' insincerity that they did not dare forwith Germany in so many words, but rather veiled the prohibition with the pretence of maintaining

Herr Kleinwaechter's book is a chronicle of self-pity and is certainly not based upon the true facts. He is clearly no historian, but an emotional activist, whose one aim is to see Austria united with Germany, since she cannot, he declares, exist permanently as an independent State, and requires to be associated with a

Innocent Wife Commits Suicide



Left, Mavrouw Heerman, wife of vical of Emmen, Holland, who shot herself just as did her counterpart of "Beautiful Mia's Home," the book that started in the novel, "Beautiful Mia," according to local gossips. Right, group of Emmenites busily knitting and discussing the novel that disrupted the local vicar's their own vicar's wife.

Heroine of Book Resembles Vicar's Wife

Through the little village of Emmen, Holland, not long ago ran an awful whisper. In bigger, more sophisticated towns it might not have amounted to more than described by the author. Then him and "Beautiful Mia's Home" back-porch gossip. But Emmen the engineer-gallant leaves town— was characterised as a book is conservative, proud of its strait-laced morality and pious like a shout to stolid Dutch

quaint parlours of Emmen. The If you are young Pinkettes, taken children were sent off to bed

gineer, who is in the town on law. business. There follows a love | The action failed; Heiling was affair, glowingly and realistically cleared of the charges against and Mia is in despair.

tranquillity. The whisper sounded conclusion by the suicide of Mia. the modern manner for the out-Little groups gathered in the side world—but a bombshell for clear nature of the testimony in Emmen.

> that no hint of scandal had ever touched the vicar's wife. They knew that she was a quiet-voiced, perfectly contented young woman who certainly had given every evidence of being in love with her husband. But the gossip rolled

author of "Beautiful Mia's Home." knew the vicar of Emmen and his It was true that the Heermans a strange and tragic crossroad:

wife. For in the book Mia, bor- had actually entertained a young ed with the monotony of life in | engineer in their home some time | the village, allows: herself to be- before and this fact drove the come infatuated with a young en- vicar to demand vindication at

about any Dutch village; with en-The novel is brought to a grim | tirely fictitious characters.

But a wedge had been entered Just another gloomy novel in into the happiness of the fleshand-blood vicar. In spite of the court, the Heermans could not The villagers knew, of course, erase the suspicion that had touched their home.

At last both realised that they could no longer be happy together. Divorce followed-and still the cruel whisper was not dead in the town. The break in the vicar's family apparently did up as gossip does and finally nothing but increase its virul-

> One afternoon, without warning, she took a revolver from her t bureau drawer and pressed it to her temple

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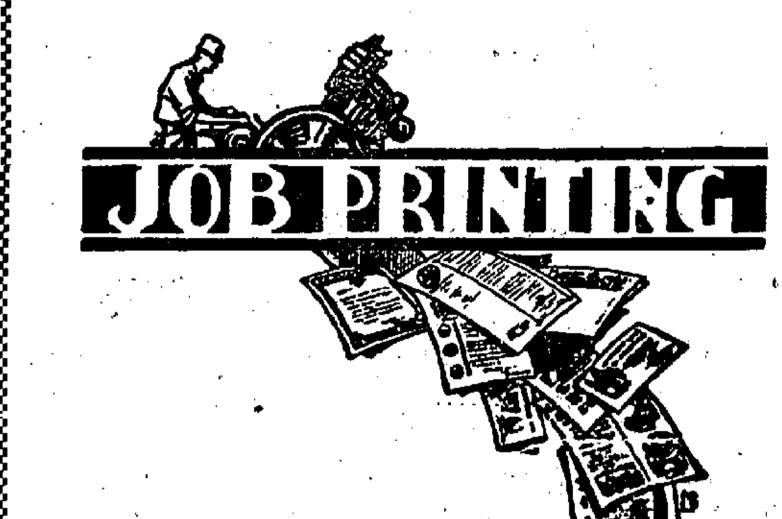
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AGGRESSION VICTIMS

WAR AS INSTRUMENT OF NATIONAL POLICY

LEGITIMATE SELF-DEFENCE

London, Yesterday. When the League of Nations Assembly this morning resumed its general discussion on the report of the League for the past year Mi Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, observed that the League had now become a powerful institution, exercising an ever increasing influence upon the moral and spiritual ideas of the people of the world. He stressed the importance of arbitration for settling international disputes. Arbitration was important on account of the spirit it would create between nations who. no longer relied on armed conflict to settle their disputes. That was why Great Britain had decided to sign ! the optional clause. Britain would be ready, continued Mr. Henderson, to sign the treaty for strengthening the means of preventing war. Britain was ready to sign, as soon as it was ready for signature, a proposal for financial help towards nations who were the victims of aggression, and a third committee should examine the terms of a model treaty for strengthening the means of preventing war.

Mr. Henderson read the draft of a resolution which will shortly be place before the Assembly by the British delegation.

The resolution proposes that a committee should be appointed to revise Article 12 and 15 of the Covenant, in order to bring them into line with the Kellogg Pact. Mr. Henderson said that the British Government was ready to accept that procedure which might seem the most wise to adopt in this connection provided the main principle was agreed to. Our only purpose, he added, was to bring the Covenant into line with the present situation.

The Kellogg Pact

statement it may be pointed out that establishment of a European federathe Kellogg Pact, if shown of the reservations appended to it by cer- propose the appointment of a comtain signatories, would place an imittee to examine the scheme and absolute ban on war, "As an instru- to submit their proposals to the ment of national policy," except in League at the next Assembly. a legitimate case of self-defence by the nation which had been attacked. The League of Covenant, on the other hand, merely provides under to reduce the sessions from four to its Articles 12 and 15 that, where three annually subject to reconan international dispute is submitted to arbitration or judicial settlement, satisfactorily.—Reuter. or to inquiry by the League Council, and where the latter fails to reach a unanimous decision on says that America has addressed a the rights and wrong of the dispute, new Note on the cruiser question to the individual members of the Great Britain. League are free after three months, from failure to agree, to take such action as they please.—British Wireless Service.

Federation of State

Geneva, Yesterday. M. Briand in the course of his speech yesterday, vaguely referred to his famous projects for an urged that the delegates should so far at Geneva. form some link between the various, The Premier is accompanied by States, and enabling them to act in his daughter Ishbel.-Reuter.

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EXPENSES EXCEED INCOME

Colonial Treasury as published in the current number of the "Government Gazette" shows that the END OF THE SEASON MATCHES balance in hand on May 31 total-

led \$10,230,049.05. to \$1,825,046.47.

The actual revenue collected up Frank Woolley, the Kent left-\$9,965,237.60 as against \$9,749,- first-class cricket last Saturday. 143.05 for the same period last He has collected two more this year. Actual expenditure up to week, in consecutive games, and May 31 was \$7,826,822.42 as appears to be continuing in spite against \$8,190,276.47 for the same of having reached the distinguishperiod last year.

EVE AND HER KNEES

ARTIST'S PRAISE OF ENGLISH BEAUTY

"I am absolutely against th movement which seems to be on foot to make English women refrain from exhibiting their legs. "I think they should show their knees, for they have no reason for hiding them. The American

girls can also show their knees with impunity, for they are descended from the English and inherit their beauty." Thus, Senor Federico Beltran-Masses, the Spanish portrait pain-

ter, who arrived in London in mail week. An exhibition of his work has been opened by the Spanish Ambassador at the New Burlington Galleries. He thinks the English woman

the most beautiful in the world. "She is," he said, "surrounded by an air of distinction which draws her apart from the women of all other nations."

retaining their individual sover- innings. Scores:-

It was stated to-day that M. Briand intends to invite the heads of the European delegations to con-In regard to Mr. Henderson's fer with him next week about tion. It is understood that he will

Sessions Reduced Geneva, Later.

The League Council has decided sideration if the change worked un-New York. Yesterday.

Earlier Cables Sir Robert Vansittart, Mr. Mac-Donald's private secretary, has gling against troubles more crushing seen President Hoover.-Reuter's than he met in his years among the American Service.

Paris, Yesterday. Mr. MacDonald, interviewed by farmers, and he was the last to give up. Reuter on his arrival this morning from Geneva, said he was most cheery spirit, but he is anxious to economic federation of Europe and satisfied with the results obtained secure a position nearer the coast.

LON CHANEY.
NILS ASTHER and
LORRETTA YOUNG in
LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!

THE MAJESTIC Nathan Road Road Kowloom.

CRICKET

HOBBS' STRING OF The financial statement of the WOOLLEY CONTINUING AFTER 100 MARK

Jack Hobbs, one of the greatest Expenditure in May amounted batsmen of his time, has scored to \$1,959,754.04 and revenue came another century, this being the third in successive matches.

May 31 this year was hander, reached 100 centuries in ed mark common only to W. G. [Grace, Tom Hayward Jack Hobbs,

C. P. Mead and Patsy Hendren. Mention of Hendren draws attention to the fact that he has compiled another three-figure score, this coming after one in the preceding game this week. Three were only two firstmatches completed yesterday, both "end-of-the-season festival"

' recorded. At Scarborough

character, but six centuries were

London, Yesterday. In the first match of the Scarborough festival, Mr. C. Thornton's XI. (including more than one Test "cap") played an exciting draw against the South Africans who recovered well. Scores:-

Mr. Thornton's XI (1st innings) 388 runs; Hobbs (Surrey) made 151, Hendren (Middlesex 114); (2nd innings) 130 runs for 3 wkts, declared.

South Africans (1st innings) 211 runs; (2nd innings) 273 runs for 8 With two wickets to fall, the THE visitors, required 34 runs to tie.

Folkestone Match In the Folkestone festival, Kent defeated the M.C.C. by 140 runs common in a grave emergency, while after being 112 behind on the 1st

> Kent (1st innings) 206 runs; Kennedy (Hants.) took 5 wkts. for 59 runs; (2nd innings) 513 runs for 9 wkts., declared; C. P. Johnstone (the amateur on leave from India) made 100 not out, With

Hearne (Middlesex) made 104; (2nd innings) 261 runs; Lee, H. W. AT THE (Middlesex) made 104. ---Reuter.

BAD LUCK

ANTARCTIC HERO NOW A

BARMAN

EXPLORER'S MISFORTUNES

Johannesburg, July 18. The New York "Evening Post" R.N. officer who accompanied five expeditions to the Antantic, is now a by Ludwig Wolffe! barman at an hotel in the village of Goller, the most northely point of the Zululand railway.

He is earning £4 a month. For four years he has been strugice. He invested all his capital in cot-

ton farming, and has lost it.. Drought ruined most of his fellow His misfortunes have not damped his

Descendant of Capt. Cook Commander Wild is descended from Capt. Cook, and he has all that great navigator's love for the perils and hardships of long voyages.

He was with Mawson on his expedition between 1911 and 1918. He was born in 1874 at Skelton, Yorks, entered the merchant service in his youth, and joined the Navy in 1900. Commander Wild accompanied Scott

in the "Discovery" in the next year, and was with Scott's expedition until 1904. His next visit to southern ice was with Shackleton's expedition, 1907-1909. Then followed Mawon's expedition,

and he was second in command of Shackleton's trans-Antarctic expedition. 1914-1917. Rescued Borneo Planter's Widow

On his return he was sent to the Northern Russian front While there he had a number of

stirring adventures, culminating in the rescue of Mrs. Granville Altman, widow of a Borneo planter, who had been stranded by the Bolshevik revolu-With Wild's aid, she left the country,

and five years later they were married. Wild accompanied Shackleton on his last voyage in the "Quest" in 1921, once more as second in command. On his leader's death at the start of the cruise, he succeeded as commander. By May of next year Wild had driven the "Quest" through 6,000 miles of Antarctic sea, 2,800 of which were

through heavy pack ica In the days before his misfortunes Wild's estate in Zululand was named after the vessel with which he spent so many of his days—the Quest.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

CHINESE

Woolley, F. E. made 142.
M.C.C. (1st innings) 318 runs; MARION NIXON & HOBART BOSWORTH

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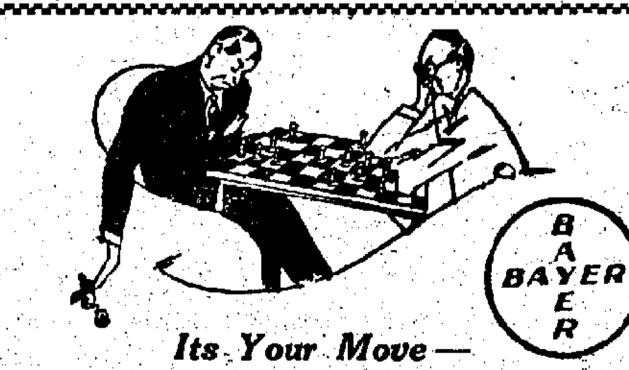
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Commander Frank Wild, former Based on the novel, "War in the Dark,"



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